

## Now

With F.M.L.

This is the first weekend edition of the second year of your Herald's semi-weekly publication, started November 3, 1969.

Almost each issue, we have noted the wonderful loyalty to converting subscribers to semi-weekly readership and gaining new ones both by subscription and by newsstand readership.

We indeed appreciate the numerous advertisers who support us and find that support rewarded by readership not once, but twice each week by a growing audience in the Milam area.

We commend support of Herald readers particularly for advertisers who join our pioneering effort in publishing a second edition.

Without this support, a new edition's life would be short. In a coming issue, we are going to pay special tribute to those who not only went with us at the start, but continue and even expand their support in one of Texas' oldest newspapers. We can do that much.

This first year has seen, as readers and advertisers both are aware, more technical improvement and broadened coverage than in this 111-year-old newspaper's history. It will continue.

We now provide a marketplace in print for ideas, news, advertising where buyer and seller, speaker and thinker and reviewer can meet each Thursday and Monday.

We are encouraged the effort will grow. And we hope both advertisers and readers, of every size in line and every interest in readership, will continue support for this publication.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

#### NOW Thanks...

CAMERON - Nina Wilkerson, J. L. Marak, Grady Houston, Edward P. Dach, Albert G. Whiteside, Maxie Morgan, Cass Walden, James McClure, Ernest Weldner, Gus Abel, Johnny Lee Krenek, Henry Schattler, Jr., Marcelino Flores, Henry C. Hubnik, Alfred Gelinek, and Verne Pentecost.

BUCKHOLTS - Joe Hrachavy, E. H. Schroeder, W. B. Junek, Jr., Jesse Gibbs, Norma Rinn, Killoughs Valu-Mart, Edwin Adams, W. C. McDonald, and John Mekush.

BURLINGTON - Ervin Pelzel and Ben Lindeman.

ROSEBUD - Lee Roy Daskocil.  
ROGERS - Mrs. O. R. Meek.  
WACO - Marguerite Skelton.  
BRYAN - Calvin Shanker.  
CALL - Coy Fikes.  
HOUSTON - C. L. Mullinax and Stanley N. Fisher.  
LAKE JACKSON - Leland Hurry.  
ANNANDALE, VA. - Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Garner.

## Water Balloons Bring Warning

City police issued a warning to water balloon - throwing enthusiasts that the "sport" carries a \$25 fine. The warning came after two windshields were broken by water balloons Wednesday night and numerous complaints were received.

"Anyone caught throwing water balloons in the city will be fined \$25," Police Chief Felipe Martinez announced this week.

Police also reported a traffic accident which occurred Thursday afternoon at 4th and Travis. No one was injured in the two-car mishap.

Drivers involved were Diana Sue Dubose of Gause and Mrs. Jessie Glynn Burnett of Dumas. Mrs. Burnett was ticketed for following too closely, according to Sgt. Truman White, investigating officer.

## School Asks For Boys Clothing

The social services department of the Cameron public schools is asking for donations of boys clothes for the coming winter months.

Mrs. Bobby Looney, school social worker, said boys sizes 6 and 8 are the most needed, also size 10. Pants and shirts, coats, jackets and sweaters are needed.

Anyone who has good, usable clothing may bring it to the school tax office at the corner of East First and Central, across from the courthouse.

# For General Election Polls Open 8 A.M. Tuesday

## Pct. 2 Voting Box Moves From Gym

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. election day, Tuesday, November 3 in all voting boxes in Milam County. Voters in Cameron's Precinct 2 will cast their ballots at a new location this year, 1205 North Central St., the former Wendel Cryer home.

Former voting place for Pct 2 was the Yoe High School gym. County Judge O. B. Harden in announcing the change said no other voting locations have been changed for this year's election.

Nine contested races are on the general election ballot -- eight for state offices and one for United States Senator.

Voters will also decide on seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. (See sample ballot, this issue on page 7.)

Some of the liveliest campaigning has been in the Senatorial contest between Republican George Bush and his Democratic opponent Lloyd Bentsen political observers are predicting a close race.

In state races, incumbent Gov. Preston Smith is opposed by GOP nominee Paul Eggers and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes faces GOP candidate Byron Fullerton.

Contested state offices include Crawford C. Martin and Edward M. Yturri for attorney general, Robert S. Calvert and S. L. Abbott for comptroller of public accounts, Jesse James and Robert F. Koenecke for state treasurer.

Also, Bob Armstrong and Harry Trippe for commissioner of general land office, John C. White and Daniel C. Heath for commissioner of agriculture.

Unopposed Democratic candidates are: Ben Ramsey for railroad commissioner; for associate justice Supreme Court - Jack Pope, Place 1; Ruel C. Walker Place 2; and James Denton Place 3.

John F. (Jack) Onion Jr., presiding judge, court of criminal appeals; Murray Watson Jr., State Senator District

13; Dan Kubiak, State Representative District 27; Bob Shannon, associate justice, court of civil appeals District 3.

Incumbent W. R. Poage is unopposed for U. S. Representative, 11th Congressional District.

Uncontested county offices include incumbents O. B. Harden, county judge; Grady Allen, district clerk; Wayne B. Wieser, county clerk; Charlie J. (Bubba) Maddox, county treasurer; Max McClaren, county school supt.; LaVert C. McKinney, commissioner Precinct II; and Jess Brock, justice of the peace Precinct I.

### AMENDMENTS

Voters will decide "for" or "against" seven proposed amendments. The Herald is re-printing the arguments for and against the proposals on page 4.

1. The constitutional amendment relating to the removal, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges, and Justices of Peace under prescribed circumstances.

2. Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

3. The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops.

4. The constitutional amendment re-constituting the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive commission.

5. The constitutional amendment authorizing any county, on the vote of a majority of its qualified property-tax-paying electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the

See POLLS, Page 5



HOMECOMING QUEEN Pat Hollas, shown with her escort James Mueck. Pat was crowned queen during halftime activities at the Yoe Caldwell game Friday night. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollas.

## Lafferty Named To BGCT Board

AUSTIN

A Cameron man was re-elected here Thursday (Oct. 29) to the 192-member Executive Board during the annual meeting of the 1.8-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT).

James E. Lafferty, pastor, First Baptist Church, was re-elected to the Board which is comprised of laymen and ordained church leaders from across Texas and conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

## City's Week

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Open House 2-5 p.m., Mexican First Baptist Church, Hiway 36 South.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

Noon Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Election Day  
City Council, 5:30 p.m., Cameron City Hall  
Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan  
Friends of the Library, 4 p.m.  
Cameron Public Library. Program by Mr. Bunny Martin of Mary Hardin-Baylor College  
Milam County Farmers Union Convention, 7 p.m., KC Hall, Cameron

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Cameron PTA, 7:30 p.m., Ben Milam Cafeteria  
Yoe B Team vs. Elgin, in Elgin  
Freshmen, Elgin there

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

World Community Day sponsored by Church Women United, 2 p.m., St. Monica's Catholic Church

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

St. Antony PTC Carnival, 5:30 p.m., Simon George Hall

## AREA FOOTBALL ...

# Yoemen Nip Hornets

## Powder-Puff Football Monday

BUCKHOLTS

A double header football game benefitting the Buckholts FHA will be held Monday at the Buckholts football field. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. Junior High boys, divided into two teams will play the opening game, followed by a girls' powder-puff football game. There will also be a cake raffle. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

## Loan Granted For Sub-Division

SOMERVILLE

A \$100,000 loan has been announced for the Somerville Development Corporation. Plans are to develop a 13 acre sub-division at Somerville to be called Anita Heights. Land for the sub-division was donated by Bishop Reicher, Austin Diocese of the Catholic Church. Rev. Bob Mahoney, head of Somerville Development Corporation, said original plans call for 52 lots in the proposed sub-division had already been spoken for.

## Giant Garage Sale Opens

ROCKDALE

A "Giant Garage Sale" benefitting the Rockdale Volunteer Fire Department will open at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the W. T. Pearson & Sons warehouse on Cameron St. in Rockdale. Everything from clothing to furniture, appliances and antiques have been donated for the sale. A major attraction is the original director's table from the Rockdale State Bank. Garage sale days are November 4, 5, 7 and 14.

## Burleson Co. Queen Crowned

CALDWELL

Miss Jackie Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wight was crowned queen of the Burleson County Fair. She was sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary. Other winners at the Fair were: Anton Abanider, exhibiting the Grand Champion steer; Paul Ihlenfeldt, reserve grand champion steer; Gary Swernemann, grand champion hog and Tommy Coker, grand champion fryers.



## Athletic Club Elects Officers

MILANO

The newly organized Milano Athletic Club elected officers and scheduled meetings for 8 p.m. each Monday at the Milano High School. Rev. Don Duval was elected president, Joe Willingham, vice president, Rev. Herbert Thompson, secretary, George Davis, treasurer, Pee Wee Pacey, project chairman.

## Temple Downs Yoe JV

Yoe's injury - plagued junior varsity traveled to Temple and fell 6-2 Thursday night. The JV was minus several starters who were out with various injuries.

The Cameron team's lone score came when the Temple center snapped the ball out of the end zone.

Temple scored their lone touchdown on a pass play.

Jack Chubb led the offense for Yoe while Will Turner and Lonnie Scott led defense.

## Yoe Yoes Nip Caldwell

Junior High seventh and eighth graders both downed Caldwell in home games Thursday night.

The eighth grade scored 26 to the Hornets 6.

Gary Trdy made the Yoe Yoe's first touchdown on a 7 yard run. Gene Kopriva broke 21 yards for the next Yoe score.

Then Willie Bell went one yard to paydirt and also added the conversion and Yoe Yoes led 20-0 at halftime.

Kopriva broke 75 yards on a punt return for Yoe's final tally.

Caldwell's score came late in the game against the Yoe Yoe reserves.

### SEVENTH GRADE

Jafus White led all scorers in the 22-6 victory on runs of 12 and 58 yards. He also added two points on a conversion attempt.

Robert Miller romped 72 yards down the field for the Yoe Yoes and Stanley Manners added another two points to round out scoring for the night.

Caldwell's only score came late in the final period.

## Football Scores ...

Buckholts 48, Jonesboro 40

Rogers 28, Granger 24

McGregor 39, West 7

Thorndale 8, Lexington 0

Gatesville 29, Rockdale 22

Rosebud-Lott 20, Grosebeck 0

CAMERON	CALDWELL
9 1st dwns	12
119 yds rush	185
27 yds pass	0
9 pass atmps	6
2 pass comp	0
1 pass interc	1
7 for 46 punts	7 for 31
1 fumbles lost	1
4 for 47 penalties	8 for 81

## Hornets 14, Freshmen 6

Yoe freshmen lost their second game of the season Thursday night at Caldwell, but they made the Hornet juniors fight hard every inch of the way. Score was 14-6.

The 19-member Yoe squad was nearly dwarfed by Caldwell's 29 juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, who make up the Hornets' second team. They now have a 7-0 season record.

The Hornets scored near the end of the first quarter and added two points to lead 8-0. They scored for the second and last time in the second quarter but the try for extra points was no good.

Cameron scored in the second quarter with David Hollas going over the line but the try for extra points failed and that ended scoring for the night.

The second half was Cameron's game all the way as the spunky freshmen dug in and kept the Hornets from scoring. The freshmen now have a 5-2 season record and are 2-1 in district play.

Despite the cold, a large homecoming crowd witnessed a comeback victory for the Cameron Yoemen over the stubborn Caldwell Hornets.

Caldwell scored early in the first quarter only to have the Yoemen comeback and lead at halftime 7-6.

Caldwell eased that lead as they marched 70 yards with their first possession of the third quarter. The try for two was good and they lead 14-7.

The Yoemen were not to be denied, however, as they drove 52 yards for their final TD. The try for two was good bringing the final score to 15-14.

Caldwell's first period TD came on a 6 yard scamper by tailback Tommie Wade. The extra point attempt was blocked by Yoe linebacker John Bailey.

At the end of the first quarter the Hornets led 6-0.

Yoe cornerback Ken McLerran fell on a loose ball at the Hornet 5 late in the second quarter. Halfback Jerry Richardson got the touchdown on a 1 yard plunge with 2:11 left in the half.

Yoe tackle Joe Lewis added the extra point.

Yoe led at the half 7-6. Early in the third quarter Caldwell marched 70 yards for their go ahead touchdown.

Tommie Wyatt broke loose and outran Yoe defenders the final 28 yards to paydirt.

Caldwell's try for two was good as quarterback Eugene Ayers passed to his end Hubert Brinkman. Caldwell well now led 14-7.

The Yoemen got the ball with a little over 4 minutes remaining in the ball game following a Caldwell punt.

Starting at their own 48 they put together a 52 yard march to score.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game came when Quarterback Richard Cummings, facing a third and nine, dropped back and hit his tight end Mike Zajicek at the Hornet 2.



# The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service." - Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860

100 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520


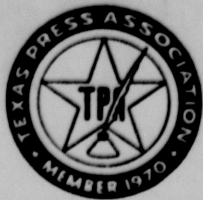
Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher  
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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## Hem, Haw Or Vote...

We can hem; we can haw. Or we can vote.

The November 3 General Election in Texas is apparently in need of the enthusiasm that a presidential election year usually gives.

President Nixon was in Dallas and Longview Wednesday to stir partisan interest. His visit, incidentally, was the first campaign visit to Dallas since the assassination of John F. Kennedy in November, 1963.

The seven amendments are equally important to the voter, although further amendment of the Texas Constitution seems only to obfuscate an already over-amended document.

If they chose, readers have been seeing the pro's and con's of the amendments in current issues of your Herald. They also have been reading statements of candidates in the top three races for U. S. Senate, governor and lieutenant - governor.

We read something which makes eminent good sense the other day and gives the reason for our running candidate statements. It said voters like to know what candidates are saying and where candidates stand and like to make up their own minds. The newspaper's function to present as much information as possible does more than a lot of endorsements. If we believe in the free vote, the reasons behind it, this is an excellent conclusion.

It now is the prerogative of the voter to find within himself and the time of day to make that very private decision and mark his ballot Tuesday, Nov. 3.

We urge readers to write, this Tuesday, on that long piece of paper called the General Ballot. And make the democratic process work.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY...

## Selling The Candidates ...

President Nixon's veto of the bill regulating the campaign use of television does not close the door on reform. The bill wouldn't have taken effect until 1972. There is plenty of time, before that campaign, to formulate a more comprehensive reform.

The President said the vetoed bill had "highly laudable" goals but gave wrong answers. He could have signed it and let Congress, on the basis of experience, improve it later. The National Committee for an Effective Congress, sponsor of the legislation, called the Nixon veto a "flagrant example" of partisan interest.

But the bill as drawn would not have halted or changed those paid political 60-second sales pitches which are now nightly adorning the TV screen. We wonder if the public won't tire of them, come to regard them as phoney. They are too short, too contrived. They sell candidates like detergents. Can the public assess an individual's character and fitness for office by seeing him conversing half a minute with students or listening to adults' laments or riding by on a white horse?

Americans might look again at the British practice. It may be spartan, but a paid political broadcast -- a self-advertisement for money -- is simply illegal. In campaign time, television is restricted to news coverage of the candidates and the parties, to arranged political debates, and to political broadcasts allocated fairly between the parties.

The vetoed bill would have limited party TV expenditures (to about \$5 million in 1972), required that political advertisers receive cheaper rates, and repealed the equal-time provision which requires that every presidential candidate (even for the Vegetarian Party) get equal time with the main candidates.

Mr. Nixon said the bill would give advantages to incumbents, and so it would, for they usually get the most free time on the news programs. And he noted that it would limit only radio-TV use, not the political advertising in newspapers and billboards. A point well made. But by limiting spending the bill would have restricted Republicans more than Democrats because they have the more opulent coffers. Hence the charge that the veto was political.

An attempt to override the veto will be made when Congress reconvenes Nov. 16. It may not succeed. How useful it would be if President and Congress would bipartisanly develop a reform measure, in time for 1972, that ruled out the growing and unworthy huckstering of candidates.

--Christian Science Monitor

## Farmers Union President Criticizes New Farm Bill

The insistence of the Nixon Administration on dropping meaningful parity from the farm bill could cost Texas feed grains producers a total of \$50.4 million in the next three years if it becomes law, Jay Naman, president of Texas Farmers Union said today.

Naman said the bill's provision to limit the support for corn to \$1.35 per bushel, and comparable levels for grain sorghum and barley, will cost Texas farmers \$10 million the first year, \$16.8 million the second year, and \$23.6 million the third year -- a total of \$50.4 million.

These figures represent the differences between the flat (\$1.35 per bushel for corn) support and 75 percent of parity which was provided in the farm bill passed by the Senate.

"At a time when the farmers of our state are already hurting as a result of low prices and rising costs, this reduction in income is an extremely serious matter," Naman said.

"The Farmers Union fought hard for higher income protection for feed grains producers," Naman said. "And in the Senate, the bill was amended to provide for 75 percent of parity of \$1.35 per bushel, whichever was higher. The House had passed the flat \$1.35 per bushel support. It was our hope that the

## CROP Aids Ethiopia

Through resources raised in community canvasses last year by CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, \$2,000 worth of rice has been purchased and shipped to Ethiopia where severe famine is taking place.

Large parts of one province of Ethiopia, Eritrea, have not had rain for three consecutive years. In one district of another province, Gollam, 19,000 people are literally starving and without any food whatsoever, and 60,000 have very little left. Furthermore, the forecast for next year looks grim too because no seeds are left for sowing and many farm plow animals have died for lack of fodder and water.

In the Gambela section of Ethiopia, the area destined to receive the rice purchased by CROP in Texas, people were seen gathering roots from the forest in search for something to eat. The staple food of Gambela, corn, suffered a 50% loss due to the drought. The next crop will be able to provide enough food for the people of Gambela for only one month.

CROP will canvass Texas again this year, for the most part the canvasses will be conducted by youth during the weeks of November 8-15, the week Governor Preston Smith has proclaimed "CROP Week in Texas."

## Gas Company Profits Up

DALLAS

Lone Star Gas Company earned a record \$1.97 per share for the 12-month period ended September 30, 1970, according to L. T. Potter, chairman.

In reporting record earnings for the nine and 12-month periods, Potter said 12-month earnings were up sharply from \$1.44 per share a year earlier. Net income for the period rose 37 per cent to \$28,968,000 on 10 per cent higher operating revenues of \$255,988,000.

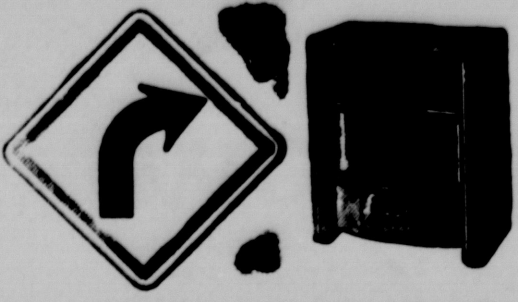
### Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts this week were 1000 compared to 1055 last week and 300 last year. Slaughter cows 50 to \$1 lower, slaughter bulls and calves steady.

Feeder steers and steer calves steady, feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to spots 50 higher. Demand good, run included around 87 percent feeder cattle and calves and 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls.

Hogs 350 head, barrows and gilts 1.50 lower.

### BUDGET WATCHERS, THIS WAY TO WARMTH



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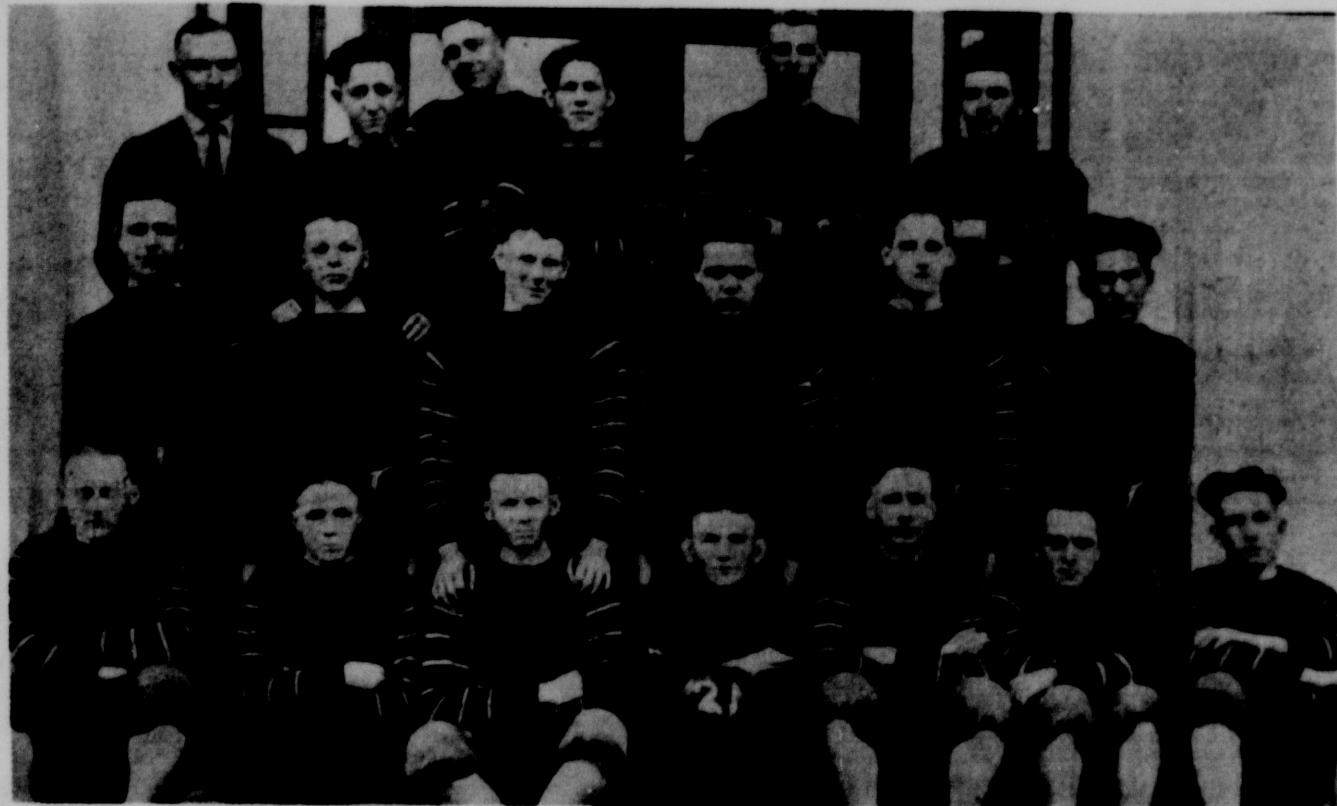
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## CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS

### First Yoe High Football Squad 1921



top row, from left - J. C. Jones, coach; Porter Stevens, halfback; Jack Taylor, guard; Edwin Higbee, fullback; Carleton Ireland, center; Eudale McWilliams, tackle; Second row - Bassett Watson, end; Alton Baggett, halfback; unidentified; Lyons McCall, halfback; Eugene Green, tackle; Joe Henry Yoe, tackle. Bottom row, Hayden Willis, halfback; W. D. Blackstone, guard; Earl Thompson, tackle; Kenneth Keith, mascot; Robert Mayfield, tackle; Harleigh McGregor, QB; Ralph Jones, end. Not pictured, Drayton McLane, guard; Earle Burke, end, and Edwin Baskin, guard.

These were the first Yoemen - The football squad was furnished with uniforms this year and much enthusiasm was shown among team members. Their goal was the awarding of letters, and they all tried to win their "Y".

#### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Cameron - Lott at Cameron	31-0	Cameron Temple at Cameron	7-34
" Belton at Belton	0-7	" Smithville at Taylor	21-0
" Taylor at Cameron	21-6	" Rockdale at Cameron	0-16

### This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

<b>Cameron Equipt. Co.</b> International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	<b>Ray Thompson</b> Package Store Waco Hwy 697-2431	<b>E. L. Wied Hardware</b> 413 W. Batte 697-2341	<b>Chamberlain Meat Co.</b> Choice Meats & Custom Slaughtering and Processing 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211
<b>The Cameron Herald</b> 111 Years Serving Milam And Surrounding Area 108 E. 1st 697-6671	<b>Claud Sanders</b> <b>Enco Truck Stop</b> Enco Products Highway 77 Corner W. 22	<b>Nig Moody</b> <b>Precision Auto Service</b> Overhauls-Tuneups 1702 W. 4th 697-3301	<b>Wholesale P.J. Armstrong</b> Buyer and Seller of Automobiles 106 W. 4 Cameron 697-2422
<b>Neil Barr's</b> Texaco Service Sta. Texaco Products Firestone Tires Service with a Smile Highway 190 & 36	<b>Visit Lehnert's Drug</b> Hamburgers, Malts, Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, Cold Drink 108 West Main	<b>Mack's Oil Co. &amp; Mack's Automat</b> Cameron 697-6642	<b>Dine At Hill's Steak House</b> Good Steaks Southern Fried Chicken Buckholts, Texas No Food Orders After 10 p.m.
<b>Culpeppers Hdw. &amp; Furniture</b> Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	<b>Precision Automotive Grinding Co.</b> Quality Remanufactured Engines Hiway 36 697-3631	<b>Milam Auto Supply Inc.</b> Automotive Parts 697-6633 697-6634	<b>Monroe Corbin</b> Texaco Ser. Sta. Texaco Products Goodrich Tires 697-3 3461





FLAME ROYALTY CROWNED - Flame King Darrell Schneider, wearing his crown, watches last year's Flame Queen Jinny Jeter crown her successor, Sandra Smith. Announcement of this year's king and queen was the highlight of bonfire activities Thursday night as Yoe High prepared to welcome exes to the annual Homecoming game.

## Recent Books At Cameron Library

Recent book additions at the Cameron Public Library include:

**THE HEROIC TRIAD** by Paul Horgan. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., publ. This glowing book grew out of Paul Horgan's Pulitzer Prize winning "Great River". Although the Rio Grande is always with us as it tumbles out of the Rockies until, gentle as a garden river, it flows into the sea, it is of the great river's three peoples that Paul Horgan speaks. The Indian, the Spaniard and the Anglo-American. The New York Times review of Horgan's latest book said "At this date it is needless to underline Mr. Horgan's great gifts. He is lyrical and earthy with equal ease; his pages are exquisite blendings of man's atavistic memories and his eternal gropings toward a high plane."

**CATCH-22** by Joseph Heller. Simon and Schuster, publ. Catch-22 was first published in 1961 and is experiencing a renewed interest since the filming of a movie based on the novel and carrying the same title. The story is set in the closing months of World War II, in an American bomber squadron on a small island off Italy. The New York Times called it "Brilliantly comic, wildly original, brutally gruesome. A dazzling performance that will probably outrange nearly as many readers as it delights. Vulgarly, savagely, bitterly funny, its characters make certain it will not be forgotten by those who can take it."

**THE CONSUMER'S HANDBOOK** edited by Paul Fargis. Hawthorn Books, Inc., publ. A practical guide, compiled from government agencies and consumer services, of all you need to know about finances, homes, furnishings, food, clothing and gardening. Thousands of tips on efficient household management and ways to cut costs.

**PIECES OF THE ACTION** by Vannevar Bush, Wm. Morrow publ. The personal record of sixty event-filled years by the distinguished scientist who took an active and decisive part in shaping them. Vannevar Bush was born in an America which was peaceful, primarily rural and in which the closest thing to a miracle drug was Syrup of Hyppophosphates. In 1970 Dr. Bush was presented the Atomic Pioneers Award, a special award which will not be bestowed again. Between these two events lies the wealth of a remarkable man's experience - a man who was usually where the action was and who more often than not pre-empted it.

**AN EYE FOR THE DRAGON** by Dennis Bloodworth, Farrar, Straus and Giroux publ. This book by the author of "The Chinese Looking Glass" observes Southeast Asia from 1954 to 1970. The author gives the reader a taste of the subcontinent and explains Southeast Asia's turbulent contemporary history in terms of the habits of thought of the diverse peoples of the area. It is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

**A PARENT'S GUIDE TO CHILDREN'S READING** by Nancy Larrick, Doubleday publ. Sponsored by the National Book Committee, this guide is the third, extensively rewritten, and updated edition of the popular and authoritative guide to reading for everyone concerned with children.

**INTERSTATE** by Borden Deal, Doubleday publ. The story of the building of a highway and the gaping wound it opens, not only in the landscape itself, but in the life of a Florida town as it fights for its very existence, and in the hearts of two women. "Interstate" is Mr. Deal's thirteenth novel. Among his previous novels are "The Least One", "A Long Way To Go", "The Advocate".

**THE CHILD FROM THE SEA** by Elizabeth Goudge, Coward-McCann publ. A poignant tale

of Lucy Walter, the proud and beautiful secret wife of Charles II of England. A subtle portrait of a deeply good and fascinating woman. From her early childhood in a castle by the sea in Wales to her tragic estrangement from the king and her death in Paris at the age of twenty-eight.

**THE SHATTERED DREAM** by Gene Smith, Wm. Morrow publ. An epic account of a fallen hero and a tragic time in American history: the ordeal of Herbert Clark Hoover and the American people during the Depression, written by the author of the previous best seller "When the Cheering Stopped".

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gann of Rt. 3, Cameron, a girl, Charlotte Renee, 5 pounds 11 ounces, born October 29 at 3:25 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

plain lovelorn girl. The real miracle he performs is not a rainstorm, but making a warm and attractive woman out of a drab, discouraged spinster.

## 'Rainmaker' Next On TCT Stage

The Temple Civic Theatre will present N. Richard Nash's romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," at the Cultural Activities Center, 318 West Avenue G in Temple. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. November 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14.

The theatre box office is open from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, beginning November 2. Individuals may obtain tickets and reservations by calling the box office at 778-8722 or 778-4751. Reserved seats are held until 15 minutes before curtain time. Tickets are \$2.50. C.A.C. members may purchase tickets for \$2.25.

The cast of "The Rainmaker" includes Mrs. Robert R. Rynearson, Terrell Reagan, Bill Galyon Lee Madden, Bob Larsen, Carl Wheeler and Al Leibovitz.

"The Rainmaker" first appeared on Broadway on October 28, 1954, and became Nash's first major Broadway success. Seen in the Broadway production were Geraldine Page, Darren McGavin and Richard Coo-

gan. Movie rights to "The Rainmaker" were sold to Paramount Pictures and the film was released in 1956 with Katherine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey in the lead roles. Some of Nash's other successful screen plays include "Porgy and Bess" and "Here Comes the Bride."

Set in the rural West during a paralyzing drought, "The Rainmaker" is about a family of a father and his two sons scheming to marry off the plain daughter of the house. Suddenly, there appears a flamboyant character who promises to bring rain for a price of \$100.

While this colorful rooster turns his magic on the clouds, he also begins to work a magic upon the

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Green, Jr. and 3 year-old Scott are visiting his family in Cameron and Mrs. Green's parents in San Antonio. The family recently returned from a two-and-a-half year Air Force tour in Brendizi, Italy. Following his return to the United States Mr. Green resigned from the Air Force and will relocate in Texas.

Sp4 and Mrs. Kenneth Galbreath and son have returned home from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Galbreath is the former Miss Peggy Mann. Kenneth is on 30 day leave before reporting for active duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKittrick of Cameron had their new home blessed by Rev. Emilian Foltyn Sunday, Oct. 25. A house warming followed attended by close friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kolodejak of Cameron are home after a months vacation in New York and Virginia. They flew from Dallas to New York where they were met by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Deck. Andy and Melanie, of Southampton, N. Y. whom they had not seen in seven years.

Another daughter and her fami-

ly, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaltenbachson visited with them at the Deck home. Another week was spent with their daughter, Miss Justine Kolodejak of Arlington, Va.

While in Virginia they toured the Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, the FBI building, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Hobbs and family have purchased the John Hayes home on East 6th Street and are now residing there.

Guests of Mrs. Vincle Mayer of Cameron were her daughter, Mrs. Fred Shuff, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mike Shuff, both of Utah.

## Luncheon, Review For Study Club

A luncheon and book review marked the October meeting of Pleasure and Profit Club. The meeting was at Frank's Lakeview Inn with special guests Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain of Waxahatchie, Mrs. Carrie Kuehl of Cameron and Mrs. Mary Beth Nance Harper of San Marcos.

Following the luncheon Mrs. B. F. Grimes entertained the group with a review of the book "On Reflection", autobiography of Helen Hayes, outstanding actress of American theater. Her life has spanned much progress of the theater and related entertainment.

Mrs. Herbert Nance invited the group to her lakeside home following the program.

## Hope ALCW Circles To Meet Wed.

ALCW circles of Hope Lutheran Church, Buckholts will meet Wednesday. Topic for study is "Money in the Modern World", discussions to be on - the good in money, the evil of money, the Biblical view. The study is based on Luke 18:18-30.

Hope Circle meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irene Lange, leader will be Mrs. Alvin Fuchs. Martha Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Henry Pilling, leader is Mrs. Bruce Massingill. Naomi Circle meets at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Monroe Spinn, leader is Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

Mrs. Raymond Schneider will host the Priscilla Circle at 1 p.m., Mrs. Stanley Glaser will present the topic.

Rebekah Circle will be hosted by Mrs. Harold Fuchs at 2 p.m., Mrs. Delfin Schiller will lead the lesson.

Mrs. Wilburn Beckhusen will host the Ruth Circle at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jimmy Hauk will present the topic.

At the Quarterly meeting an interesting program was given by members of Hope Circle titled "The Missing Treasure Chest." New Officers were elected for 1971-72 terms, Mrs. Rudolph Zedlitz, president; Mrs. Wilburn Beckhusen, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Glaser, education secretary.

A report was given by Mrs. Edwin Fuchs, delegate to the ALCW convention in McAllen. The Martha Circle served refreshments.

## Greetings,



Save a Life Yours

Drinking drivers will kill over 1700 people in Texas this year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more drinking drivers.

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# AMENDMENTS: PRO -CON

## AMENDMENT I

### FOR

Every judge is charged with the equitable enforcement of law. The responsibilities of the judges of lower courts are no less sacred than those of the justices of the appellate courts; therefore, they should be answerable to the same rules dealing with retirement, removal from office, and public censure or private reprimand.

### AGAINST

Except in rare instances, the judges named in Subsection (6) are elected by the people and therefore answerable to the people at the polls. Therefore, the expansion of the article is unwarranted. Increasing the power and scope of the commission might also lead to "witch hunts," and such action could subsequently discourage qualified persons from seeking election to the bench.

## AMENDMENT II

### FOR

The proposed amendment is not a wet-and-dry issue because the sale of alcohol has already been sanctioned by a majority of the residents of the state; also, a non-binding referendum during the 1968 primary elections resulted in a 40,000-vote margin for mixed beverages out of a total vote of 1.4 million.

The proposed amendment would not force mixed drinks on any locality since it requires that any mixed-drink law be on a local option election basis.

Adoption of the proposed amendment and passage of subsequent enabling legislation would lead to stricter control of liquor sales to minors, an end to the subterfuge of private clubs, a decrease in alcohol consumption, a reduced crime rate, and fewer traffic accidents.

### AGAINST

The proposed amendment would make alcoholic beverages more readily available.

The proposed amendment would lead to an increase in crime and in traffic deaths.

Although enabling legislation for the proposed amendment could be designed to raise needed new revenue through the taxation of mixed beverages, this revenue would be negligible in comparison with resulting problems such as broken homes, juvenile delinquency, drunk-driving, criminal assaults, and other crimes.

## AMENDMENT III

### FOR

Farm real estate taxes per acre have increased by more than 22 percent, according to data compiled by the Economic Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, and there is a need for the tax relief for owners of such property which the proposed amendment would authorize.

The constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1966 has not provided tax relief urgently needed by farmers and ranchers who use for agricultural purposes land which has greatly increased in value due to its potential use for other purposes, such as urban development. The proposed amendment would enable the legislature to provide such relief.

The present system of assessing forest lands for ad valorem tax purposes is inequitable and unrealistic. Timber is not recognized as a "farm product" exempt from taxation as are other growing crops. Timber is accordingly taxed with, and in addition to, the land. The result is that tree farmers pay an ad valorem tax each year on their land on the current year's "crop" (represented by the growth of the trees), and on the crop product in each prior year since the stand of timber was planted. The tree farmer does not recover any portion of these tax payments until the trees are harvested some 20 to 50 years after they are planted. The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to provide a fairer system of property valuation for taxation of forest lands.

### AGAINST

Enabling legislation for the proposed amendment has not been passed; therefore, the voter has no idea how far the legislature may go in providing property tax considerations to the owners of farm, ranch, and timber lands.

The proposed amendment could result in a tax ceiling for rural lands while urban Texans would be in a different category.

Lower property valuations resulting from implementation of the proposed constitutional amendment might reduce tax revenues of county, school, and other taxing districts. This could possibly handicap these political subdivisions in performing essential governmental functions and services unless other sources of income are found.

## AMENDMENT IV

### FOR

The liberalized debt limit in the proposed amendment is

much broader than it appears, and the reduction in the number of voters required for approval of the extended indebtedness could open the door to the squandering of taxpayers' money.

The governor, attorney general, and chairman of the Board of Control do not have the time to consider all of the details of the additional duties imposed upon them as ex officio members of the State Building Commission.

The governor has recommended the creation of the three-man appointive commission as proposed by the amendment in the belief that a commission so constituted could function more efficiently.

### AGAINST

Since the State Building Commission makes recommendations concerning the expenditure of large sums of public money, it would seem inadvisable to change its present membership of elected officials responsible directly to the people to an appointive membership which is answerable to the voters only through the governor.

After terms of the initial appointees under the proposed amendment have been terminated, succeeding members of the State Building Commission would serve full six-year terms. The long tenure which would be provided for members of the State Building Commission, in contrast to the two-year elective terms of two of the ex officio members (the governor and the attorney general) as the commission now exists, could possibly open the way for abuse in the spending of state funds before the natural expiration of terms would permit new appointments.

## AMENDMENT V

### FOR

Construction and maintenance of sufficient roads and turnpikes to meet the traffic needs of rapidly growing Texas have been hampered by the constitutional debt limit and the requirement of a two-thirds vote of the qualified electors. The proposed Amendment No. 5 would alleviate this situation.

The proposed amendment's requirement that bonds may be issued only on approval of a majority vote provides adequate assurance that tax burdens cannot be increased without full knowledge and majority consent of the individuals to be affected. At the same time, the amendment modifies present requirements enabling a minority of only one-third of the voters to override wishes of the majority.

### AGAINST

The majority vote requirement of the proposed amendment would make it too easy for a bond election to pass. When bond elections are called with the timing selected to assure turnout of only those in favor of an

issue, a majority of the voters could, in fact, be disenfranchised.

## AMENDMENT VI

### FOR

Under present property values, a 200-acre exemption on rural land is a more favorable exemption than the \$5,000 now permitted by the constitution for an urban homestead or a business homestead. Also, since the exemption depends on value at the time of designation, as a homestead, the rapid increase in values in recent years has created great inequities for comparable property of the same current value which would be alleviated by the adoption of the proposed amendment.

It has been 100 years since the homestead exemption was set at \$5,000, and conditions and economic demands have changed so greatly since that time that the intent of the constitution to protect the home and earning capacity of the citizen is no longer effected through this small exemption.

### AGAINST

Since homestead exemptions are often abused by violating the intent of the constitution and permitting the hoarding of extensive assets beyond the reach of creditors with just debts, a larger exemption of \$10,000 as proposed by Amendment No. 6 could increase the opportunity for abuse.

The social security and welfare programs of today have lessened the need for protection of the family home.

## AMENDMENT VII

### FOR

Adoption of the proposed amendment would permit counties to do away with costly duplication of services by consolidation, under which one governmental unit could be authorized to make assessments for all political subdivisions through an equal and fair assessment ratio, thereby providing more equitable apportionment of ad valorem taxes. Such consolidation would also result in coordinated planning to meet the demands of growing metropolitan areas.

Under the proposed amendment enabling legislation would be permissive and subject to approval of voters in the political subdivisions involved.

### AGAINST

Adoption of the proposed amendment would be the first step toward overcentralization of government at the county level. It could result in too much authority resting in the hands of a few.

The countywide area could assume expensive responsibilities in providing various services primarily or exclusively to the cities, thus increasing unfairly the countywide tax burden.

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I believe our Nation will be best served at this time by a Congress in harmony with president Nixon, so I will vote for Mr. George Bush for Senator. I invite every voter to be independent of party and to support Mr. Bush in the best interests of the United States as a whole. Standup and be counted.

Sincerely,

E. A. Perrin

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**NOTICE - All land belonging to A. A. Nowlin, Dwight P. Nowlin and Evelyn L. Smith is posted against TRESPASSING** of any kind. 66-ltp

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CARD OF THANKS**

Our heartfelt thanks to all who have been so kind to us in our recent sorrow. To all those friends and relatives who brought food, sent flowers, memorials & cards, we are very grateful. Especially, do we wish to thank Pastor Robert L. Bunn and Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.  
The family of  
B. H. Juergens

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**FOR SALE - Large lots 1 and 4** Block 55 town of Buckholts \$800.00 each. Write Box 697, Rockdale. 65-4tc

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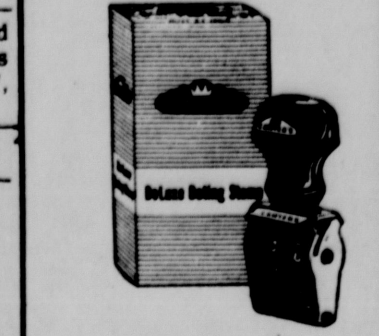
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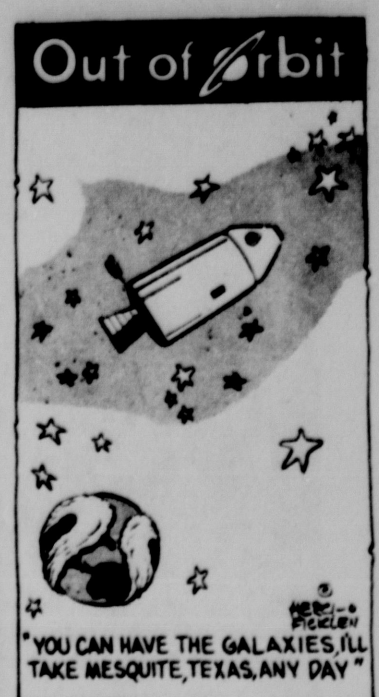
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**GENERAL ELECTION**  
Milam County, Texas  
November 3, 1970  
**SAMPLE BALLOT**

**INSTRUCTION NOTE:**

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an X in the square beside the candidate's name.

You may vote a straight ticket (that is, vote for all the candidates of a certain party, and for no candidates outside that party's column) by placing an X in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (If you use this straight-ticket method of marking, do not mark squares beside the names of individual candidates.)

Candidates for:	<input type="checkbox"/> DEMOCRATIC PARTY	<input type="checkbox"/> REPUBLICAN PARTY	WRITE-IN
<b>U. S. Senator</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Lloyd Bentsen	<input type="checkbox"/> George Bush	
<b>U. S. Representative, 11th Congressional District</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> W. R. Poage		
<b>Governor</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Preston Smith	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Eggers	
<b>Lieutenant Governor</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ben Barnes	<input type="checkbox"/> Byron Fullerton	
<b>Attorney General</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Crawford C. Martin	<input type="checkbox"/> Edward M. Yturri	
<b>Comptroller of Public Accounts</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert S. Calvert	<input type="checkbox"/> S. L. Abbott	
<b>State Treasurer</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jesse James	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert F. Koennecke	
<b>Commissioner of General Land Office</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Armstrong	<input type="checkbox"/> Harry Trippet	
<b>Commissioner of Agriculture</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> John C. White	<input type="checkbox"/> Daniel C. Heath	
<b>Railroad Commissioner</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ben Ramsey		
<b>Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Pope		
<b>Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ruel C. Walker		
<b>Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> James Denton		
<b>Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> John F. (Jack) Onion, Jr.		
<b>State Senator, District 13</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Murray Watson, Jr.		
<b>State Representative, District 27</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Kubiak		
<b>Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Dist. 3</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Shannon		
<b>County Judge</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> O. B. Harden		
<b>District Clerk</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Grady Allen		
<b>County Clerk</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne B. Wieser		
<b>County Treasurer</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Charlie J. (Bubba) Maddox		
<b>County School Superintendent</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Max McClaren		
<b>County Surveyor</b>			
<b>Inspector of Hides and Animals</b>			
<b>Commissioner Precinct II</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> LaVert C. McKinney		
<b>Justice of the Peace Precinct I</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jess Brock		

**PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS**

Instruction Note: Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 1. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment relating to the removal, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges, and Justices of Peace under prescribed circumstances.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 2. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 3. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 4. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment reconstituting the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive commission.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 5. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing any county, on the vote of a majority of its qualified property taxpaying electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 6. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment increasing the value of the homestead which is exempt from forced sale.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 7. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in any county.

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Triticale is A Rye-Wheat Genetic Cross. Triticale May Be Grazed As A Small Grain But The Grain Is Fed To Cattle As A Feed Grain Such As Sorghum. Triticale May Be Planted From Oct. To Feb. And Is Managed And Grown The Same As Wheat. Triticale Is Winter Hardy

Large Heads Of Triticale Offer A New High In Grain Production Never Before Thought Possible

Triticale Averages 16% Protein And 14% Digestible Protein  
Come In To-Day And Let Us Tell You More About This New Miracle Grain! Mr. Farmer.... ASCS Considers Triticale A Feed Grain--But Not Covered By The Program Plant All You Want.

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CAMERON, TEXAS

Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only Funeral Home With Licensed Lady Mortician In Milam And Surrounding Territory.

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**-Serving All Religions-**

**Jump on the Bond Wagon.**

**Save a Life... Yours**

Alcohol contributed to more than 25,000 divorces in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more divorces.

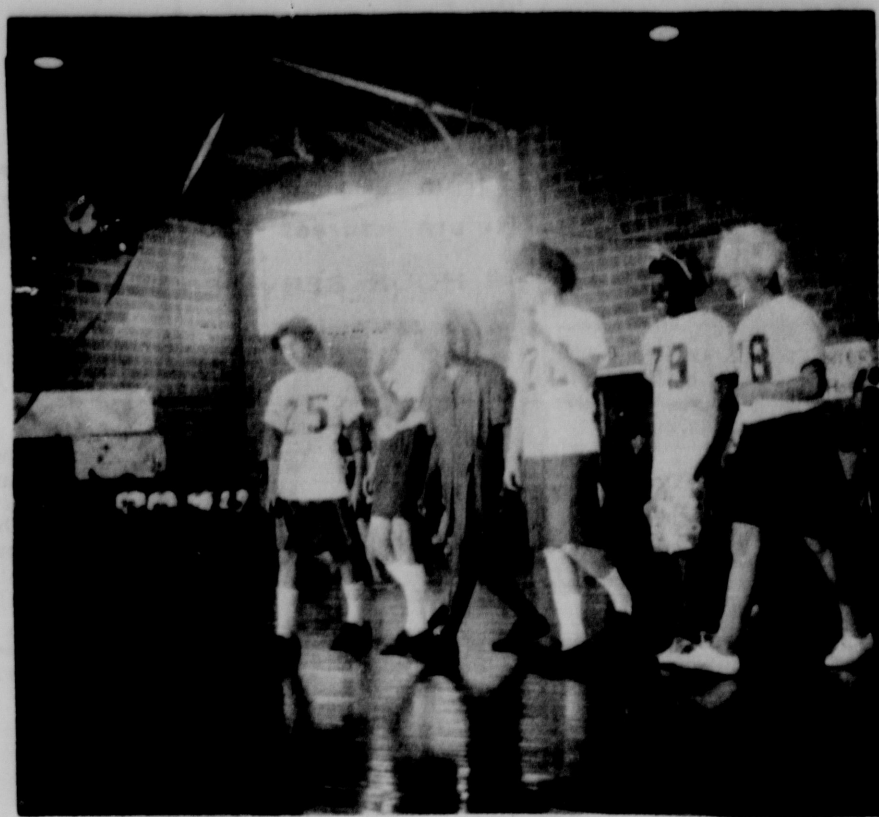
**VOTE NO NOV. 3 PROPOSITION 2**

PD, POL, ADV, BY  
TEXANS WHO CARE





SURPRISE 'VISITORS' at the Junior High pep rally Thursday were these "charming cheerleaders from Caldwell." At left, Popsie Pinkston, Scoobedo Scott, Zexie Zarosky, Flirty Trdy, and Messy Mousy Mo Mueck show the seventh and eighth grade teams who will be leading cheers against them at the



game that evening. At right, another charmer is revealed -- Honey Hornung, second from left, sixth member of the "visiting visions", all clad in ravishing uniforms with faultless coiffures.

## Educational TV Viewing Highlights

Viewing highlights on Channel 9, Education television this week are:

Sunday, November 1, 7:30 p.m., Our Vanishing Wilderness - "Slow Death of the Desert Water," is an examination of Anahole Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, where man's interference with nature is leading fish and fowl to near extinction.

Monday, November 2, 8 p.m., The Seven Proposed Constitutional Amendments - A KLRN produced special on the process of State Constitutional Amendments, with a count down on the seven which are to be voted on in the General Election on Tuesday, November 3. Guests are: Patrick Conway, Research Associate of the Texas Legislative Council; housewife Phyllis Rothgeb; Eloisa Campos, Administrative Assistant of the Austin Model Cities Program; Hobart Gaines, Principal of Anderson High School; and Rich Schieffer, KLRN News Director. Hostess and producer is Beulah Hodge.

Tuesday, November 3, 8 p.m., The Advocates - Each week important and debatable issues are debated on this Peabody award-winning show. Presenting the opposing arguments are Howard Miller, Professor of Law at the University of Southern California; and William Rusher, publisher of "National Review." Tonight's topic: "Should the Federal Government Be Responsible for Registering All Eligible Voters for Presidential Elections?"

Wednesday, November 4, 7:30 p.m., Civilization - "The Hero As Artist": Sir Kenneth Clark's view of Renaissance Rome, city of "glants and heroes," dominated by Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, Raphael's "School of Athens," and Leonardo da Vinci's prophetic drawings of the human anatomy.

Thursday, November 5, 7:30 p.m., Net Playhouse - "NET Playhouse Presents the Stratford National Theatre of Canada: The Three Musketeers." A colorful, elaborate staging of Alexander Dumas' famed adventure story, performed by one of the world's leading Shakespearian companies.

Friday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Face to Face - A live unheated panel discussion before a participating studio audience. Tonight's topic: "Universities in Crisis: What's the Solution?" Moderator is Rick Schieffer. A KLRN production.

Saturday, November 7, 8 p.m., Men and Ideas - John Henry Faulk, Texas folklorist, humorist, lecturer and writer discusses his "blacklisting" by AWARE, Inc., a coalition of right-wing extremists, and the events surrounding his historic libel suit. Hostess is Beulah Hodge.

## Happy Birthday

NOV. 1  
Michael Wayne Fuchs,  
Geneva Stewart, Frank Matula,  
Patricia Matula, Etta  
Reynolds, Lisa Marie Mikula

NOV. 2  
Doyal Arnold, Mrs. Willie  
Dudik, Leon Franklin,  
Emma Russell, Dennis Lane  
Hardwick, Denise Renee  
Zarosky, Theresa  
Kretschmar, Corliss  
Chamberlain, Mrs. Mamie  
White, Amos Marek,  
Lillie Beth Beckhusen,  
Mrs. Luther Walker, Grady  
Butler, Grady Coldiron

NOV. 3  
Blane Laywell, Mrs. Lillian  
Canvannah, Sharon  
Hanel, Douglas Marburger,  
Jerry Richardson, Jimmie  
Price, Mrs. Adolph Herten-  
berger, Buddy Morgan  
Gertrude Miller.

NOV. 4  
David White, John Ray  
Zajlock, Freda Fawn Crowe,

NOV. 5  
Willie Glaser, Marantha  
Wise, Patricia Kornegay  
Shaw, Evelyn Miller Diver,  
Linda Wise Boaster, Melissa  
Vansa, Sam Williams,  
Wynelda Gay Floyd

NOV. 6  
Bernice Vrazel, Mrs.  
Novella Winn, Jerry  
Bright, Louise Archer,  
Evelyn Simmons

NOV. 7  
Alene Morgan, Willie  
Dudik, Ann Viewlin,  
James Brock, George  
Ditto, Evelyn Marek, Mrs.  
Eugene Fox, Earl Beathard

## Happy Anniversary

NOV. 3  
Mr. & Mrs. Matt Zarosky Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Fox  
Bill & Venetia Hartley

NOV. 5  
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Schoppe

NOV. 6  
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Dusek  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hromcik  
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse L. Stracener  
Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Wise

NOV. 7  
Mr. & Mrs. Anton Anderle

List your birthdays and anniversaries with The Herald - just call or drop a card to us and we'll be happy to include your family's names.

## Criminal Justice Plan Goes To Gov.

A comprehensive law enforcement and criminal justice plan for the 6-county Central Texas Council of Governments was received today by Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive director of the Criminal Justice Council, said that the Central Texas plan, along with those from the other 24 regional councils, will provide input for the 1971 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas, scheduled to go to the printer in December.

Included in the Central Texas plan is an evaluation of the criminal justice system, including problems, needs, resources and priorities, of the entire region, which is made up of the counties of Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills, and Milam.

In a proposed annual action program, the plan sets forth immediate goals while projecting long-range goals in a multi-year (five-year) plan.

It calls for concentration on such areas as upgrading law enforcement personnel, prevention of crime and juvenile delinquency, improvement of prosecution and court activities, police - community relations and information and communications.

The statewide criminal justice plan is used as the basis for action programs to improve the law enforcement system. The Criminal Justice Council provides funding to units of state and local government for carrying out specific projects.

### Meat—Nutritional Gold

Meat supplies a large proportion of several essential nutrients. Based on the daily recommended allowances for a 45-year-old man, a 3½-ounce serving of cooked meat provides 42 per cent of the protein, 48 per cent of the calories, 35 per cent of the iron, 30 per cent of the thiamin, 14 per cent of the riboflavin and 27 per cent of the niacin needed each day.

## You Don't Say ...

CHARISMATIC

without some degree of pride and confidence if you know HOW to use it.

CHARISMATIC is pronounced CARE iz MAT ik and it means spiritually endowed; divinely inspired. Gifted with unusual charm of persuasion and leadership of large numbers of persons.

CHARISMA (kuh RIZ muh) is an extraordinary spiritual gift of grace granted to some people; the power to heal or lead.

This is not an uncommon word today and because of its currency should be a ready part of one's vocabulary.

Copr. by Adria Allen

## Santa Fe Adds Airline

The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Santa Fe Industries, a parent company of Santa Fe Railway to enter into the air freight forwarding field. Santa Fe will be the first rail line to begin actual operation with its acquisition of Express Air Freight Inc.

Express Air Freight Inc. is an authorized domestic and international air freight forwarder. With agencies in all of the fifty states as well as foreign countries throughout the world, Express Air Freight expedites small package shipments or volume consolidation. The principal stations are New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, Miami and Los Angeles with others to be added.

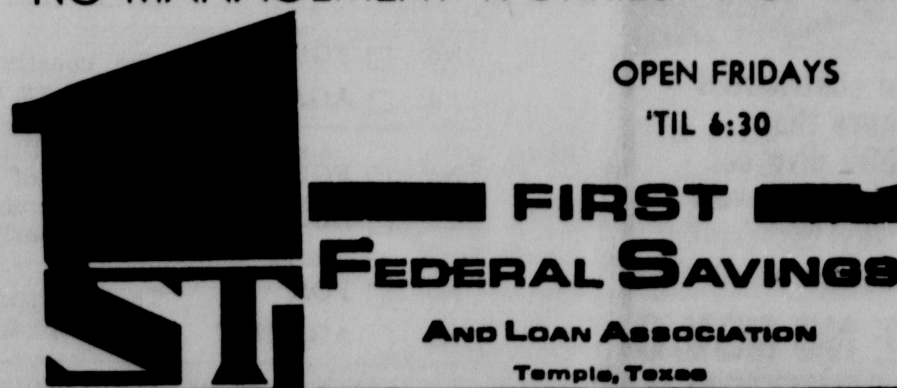
Santa Fe plans an orderly expansion of express air freight operation and will tailor its air freight service to the marketing and sales program of present and potential customers.

### The Lonely Heart



## Put Your MONEY Where The SAFETY Is!

EARN  
5% to 6%  
COMPOUNDED DAILY  
YIELD  
5.13% TO 6.18%  
HIGHEST GUARANTEED RATES  
NO MANAGEMENT WORRIES--NO RISK



OPEN FRIDAYS  
'TIL 6:30  
Ave. "A" and 1st Street  
Temple, Texas  
35 YEARS PROVEN SAFETY

## Annual Christmas Seal Campaign Is Underway

Christmas Seals have been mailed to all homes and businesses in the 25-county Central Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association area.

The mailing of 280,000 letters containing 40 million Christmas Seals marked the beginning of the annual Christmas Seal Campaign which will continue through the end of December.

A tradition for almost 64 years, the seals this year feature a sheet of 100 different Seals - and a complete sheet forms a picture of an old fashioned town.

In it you can discover every imaginable holiday activity - Santa, reindeer, a parade, carolers, trees, and gaily decorated houses, buildings and towers. The colors are red, green, blue

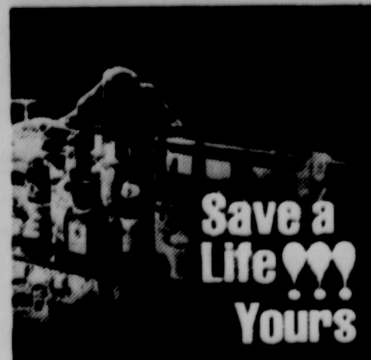
and yellow, and the double barred cross forms part of the design of each unit.

Since 1906, these stamps have traveled all over the world on packages and cards.

Dub King, honorary Christmas Seal chairman said, "Christmas Seals fight emphysema, tuberculosis, and chronic bronchitis. Tuberculosis afflicts 50,000 new victims each year."

The Christmas Seal itself is a familiar part of the holiday season. As with Christmas itself, the seals add the promise of hope for a brighter new year.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface; they compose about 2 percent of the lunar soil.



Texas already has  
400,000 alcoholics.  
Liquor-by-the-drink  
means more  
alcoholics.

## VOTE NO NOV. 3 PROPOSITION 2

PD, POL, ADV, BY  
TEXANS WHO CARE



## THE VIEW FROM NORTH TEXAS

By Carl Freund

Cities and school districts throughout the Dallas - Fort Worth area, as well as in other sections of Texas, could lose thousands of dollars in taxes every year if voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment in the general election Nov. 3.

This could force officials to impose higher taxes on homeowners to make up the loss.

CRITICS SAY THE amendment could also encourage an undesirable and expensive growth pattern city planners term "urban sprawl." This condition results when speculators hold large tracts on the fringe of a city and wait for the market value to go up instead of developing the land.

These tracts remain vacant while developers construct subdivisions beyond them.

### LOOKS INNOCUOUS

This increases the cost of utility lines and streets as well as police and fire protection and, at the same time forces suburban residents to drive greater distances to reach the central business district.

The proposed amendment - No. 3 on the ballot - appears innocuous at first glance, but concerned officials say it could lead to a tax windmill for land speculators, businessmen who buy farms as income tax "write-offs" and big timber interests.

THE AMENDMENT specifies that the Legislature shall have the power "to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock or to produce farm and forest crops."

Advocates of the amendment say it is designed to ease the plight of farmers who find themselves in danger of "being forced off their land" by rising taxes. They stress that the market value of a farm or ranch may have little or no relationship to its ability to produce cotton or fatten beef cattle.

### TAXABLE RATE

The income of a farmer or rancher doesn't go up, they argue, simply because the growth of a city or the routing of a freeway results in a higher market value for his property. Therefore, they contend, it is not fair to ask him to pay higher taxes when he has no desire to sell his land to speculators.

There is merit to this argument. "We had some farmers who found themselves caught in a real squeeze after World War II when bankers and doctors from Dallas began buying farms in the Grapevine area," Tarrant County Assessor-Collector Reed Stewart observed. "This boosted the market value of nearby land."

"IF I HAD FOLLOWED the law strictly, I would have raised the taxes of farmers who had been working their land for years and had no desire to sell it. But this wouldn't have been fair. They weren't growing more cotton or corn simply because some rich men from Dallas wanted to buy their farms."

Voters took steps to protect these farmers when they adopted a constitutional amendment Nov. 8, 1966.

The amendment, specified that a farmer could ask tax assessors to put two values on his property - its market value and its value for farming purposes only.

THE FARMER PAID taxes based on its value for farming purposes. But, if the land was used later for other purposes, the owner owed an additional tax.

This additional tax equaled the difference between the tax the farmer had paid during the last three years and the amount he would have paid if his tax had been computed on the market value.

### PRINCIPAL USE

The text of the amendment included safeguards to protect the public against abuses.

The farmer was required to swear that farming was the principal source of his income and that the land had been used for agricultural purposes at least three years. The amend-

ment provided also that it would not apply to minerals and mineral rights.

The new proposal, which would supersede the amendment if approved by voters, contains none of these safeguards.

It would give the Legislature, which is susceptible to pressure from lobbyists and special interest groups, a free hand.

IF VOTERS APPROVE the change, large corporations could qualify for tax windfalls. The constitution would no longer limit the eligibility for consideration to farmers who work their land.

A large Oklahoma corporation owns a tract near Arlington in an area which real estate experts term "the hottest in Texas" from the standpoint of rising market prices. Officers of this corporation know the value of its tract will keep increasing the longer they hold it.

Should the amendment carry, the Legislature could let this corporation put cattle on its tract and pay taxes based on its value as grazing land.

Land worth \$5,000 or more an acre on the outskirts of expanding cities might have a value of only \$50 an acre if considered only from the standpoint of grazing.

LOW TAXES would encourage speculators to hold this land indefinitely instead of developing it.

The proposed amendment would also open the door for the Legislature to authorize lower taxes for city dwellers who spend their weekends on showcase farms and ranches they own along streams and lakes.

Nor does the amendment make any mention of mineral rights. The platform committee of the Republican state convention included a plank endorsing the amendment. Many delegates said they thought the amendment was designed only to guarantee fair treatment for farmers and ranchers and were unaware of its true significance.

The innocuous and misleading language on the ballot could result in numerous voters approving the amendment while unaware of its significance.

VOTE AGAINST... AMENDMENT NO. 3  
NOVEMBER 3  
Milam County Teachers Association  
Pd. Pol. Adv.

## Would Appreciate YOUR VOTE

Tuesday, November 3rd

MAX McCLAREN

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT ELECT  
MILAM COUNTY

PD, POL, ADV.



## UNITED FUND DRIVE NEARS HALFWAY MARK

The Cameron United fund reports \$4,274 in cash and pledges collected as of Friday, nearly half of the \$10,050 goal.

The amount does not include totals from the house-to-house drive held last week.

Bernay Dusek, UF chairman, said many of the workers in the business drive have not turned in their reports, and urged workers to complete their contacts and turn in their cards as soon as possible.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to Cameron United Fund and who has not been contacted in either drive may mail their check to Cameron United Fund, in care of William Kelm at Citizens National Bank.

Depending on the local United Fund for financing are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, and Little League.

## Maysfield Home Is Burglarized

The 'Cap' Kelson home at Maysfield was burglarized and stripped of silver, linens pictures and other decorative pieces. Sheriff Carl Black said the house had not been occupied for some time, but the furnishings had been left intact since the owner moved to Irving.

Black said the intruders had entered by breaking a window. He said the time of the burglary had not been established. The thefts were discovered when members of the family came to Maysfield Thursday.

POLLS, FROM PAGE 1

assessed valuation of the real property in the county.

6. The constitutional amendment increasing the value of the homestead which is exempt from forced sale.

7. The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in any county.

### Malnourished Americans

Malnutrition among American children of the poor results in apathy, listlessness, loss of energy and ability to concentrate and comprehend, inattention and restlessness, behavioral problems and retarded learning. These were the findings of the recent Senate Hearings on Hunger, chaired by Senator George McGovern. There is also evidence of lowered resistance to disease and infection and general mental and physical growth retardation.

There are 38 million "poor" and "near poor" Americans living in families with incomes falling below the minimum established as necessary to provide nutritionally adequate meals, according to Social Security Administration estimates. Because lack of nutrients retards learning capacity and thus affects adjustment and future employment possibilities, attaining adequate nutrition is a key factor influencing the happiness and well-being of these Americans.

### MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M. D., Director  
National Institute of Mental Health

#### Trends in Psychiatry

For years, psychiatry in the United States was isolated from the rest of medicine, partly because of the public mental hospital system which separated the patient, and therefore his physician in the hospital, from the rest of the community.

But part of the isolation of the psychiatrist from other physicians was by his own choice, as he concentrated his talents on a relatively small number of patients. Then, too, other parts of the medical profession rejected the psychiatrist.

Psychiatry's first major opportunity to change came in 1963. Since the adoption of the Community Mental Health Centers Act that year, more and more psychiatrists have come to give attention to the care of the many, in addition to the treatment of the few, as the Centers have spread.

This trend toward what is known as "community psychiatry" is the major event of recent years among the profession.

However, both the pace and scope of this development is not all that we would wish. Psychiatry still lags behind the rest of medicine in the certainties of its tasks, in the methods to be pursued, and in the fear of its activity by the public.

Although psychiatrists, with other mental health professional workers such as psychologists, psychiatric social workers, and psychiatric nurses, do not have all the answers to mental illness, we do know more than we often are given credit for—or seek credit for.

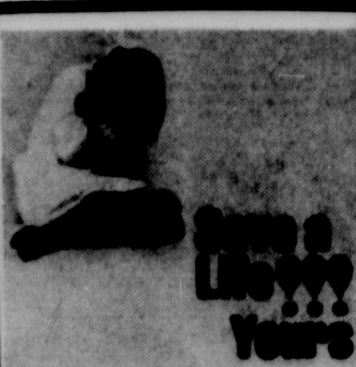
Part of the reticence of the profession in applying its skills more widely through community psychiatry and community mental health programs has come from a reluctance to accept the responsibility of leadership in attending to the mental health implications of a wide variety of social problems and in taking preventive action.

There are indications, however, that this reluctance is diminishing and that the healthy trend of psychiatry's becoming more and more involved

in communities' problems is headed for future, further growth.

Across the country, psychiatrists are accepting the fact that their professional concerns go beyond the individual treatment of schizophrenia, the depressions, and other mental disorders. They are realizing that their concerns can and do include the search for solutions to special mental health problems, among them violence, drug abuse, alienation of groups who feel themselves disadvantaged, and other problems of major social consequence.

To sum up, events of the 1960's have demonstrated that psychiatry has begun to cope with the present and the future and is no longer "withdrawn" into its own exclusiveness. These are, indeed, heartening trends of today in psychiatry.



Alcohol put over 3,000 Texans in mental hospitals in 1969.  
Liquor-by-the-drink means more mental patients.

**VOTE NO NOV. 3 PROPOSITION 2**

PD, POL, ADV, BY  
TEXANS WHO CARE

## OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Regardless of how many warning reports you get about the weather, there are times when a sudden, unexpected, unpredictable squall hits while you're on the water. And it can upset the best fishing plans.

Sudden storms strike whether you're on the Gulf, on a lake, on a stream, even on a pond. You're likely to be caught while fishing the Gulf, more frequently than anywhere . . . probably because you are farther from shore. Isn't that natural?

Anyway, sometime back a group of us went to Freeport. We had plans for going out to the snapper banks early the next morning. When we retired for the evening everything looked fine. We had listened to the weather reports and everything was "go". But when we stuck our head out the door at 2 a.m. there was a storm blowing. We went back to bed and tried again at 6 o'clock.

Despite the fact that the wind was still high, we got on one of Raymond Muchowich's boats and headed out. We hadn't gone five miles until practically every man on the boat was sick from bouncing on the high waves. So, we turned around and headed back.

Another time four of us left Austin for Greer's Ferry lake near Little Rock, Arkansas. When we boarded the plane in Austin it was a beautiful spring day.

We drove the 70 miles from Little Rock, to our fishing area, under a star-filling heaven. But at 4 a.m. we were awakened by wind cracking through the tall pine trees and thunder and lightning that made us wonder if the world was coming to an end.

I could go on and on reporting dozens of such incidents. Each time conditions seemed fine, but turned out different. Sudden weather changes call for more than just having a weather eye out. You need to be prepared for such emergencies.

Always be sure to have good rain gear along, not just some flimsy something, but real gear that not only will keep you dry but warm.

Then have either a tarp or some

plastic material to protect your fishing equipment and other paraphernalia aboard. This especially if you're fishing salt water.

Those who carry cameras will do well to keep them in tightly closed plastic bags. In fact, every tackle box should have a few of these large-size plastic bags just for emergencies.

Naturally, life jackets or other safety equipment is a must. Under existing laws in most states, and certainly those covering boats that go out into the Gulf, there are legal requirements about life jackets. This is something every individual should carefully check for his own protection.

Coast-guard approved safety cushions offer some security but they are far from adequate under certain conditions. If all go overboard who's left to toss you a cushion? Or even a life-saving ring. If you can't swim, wear a life jacket at all times. It's better to be called a sissy than a corpse.

There's another good idea, too. When you are on the water and see indications of an approaching storm, crank up that motor and head back to shore. Or, if you are too far away from your camp, head into the nearest land and make your boat fast. Be sure all your gas tanks are closed well, and that your motor gets protection. Without either of them you may be grounded for quite a spell.

For boat equipment it is well to always have with you either a large tarp or several painter drop cloths made of plastic. They take up practically no space, yet they furnish good, one-time protection against the elements.

If you must fight out a storm, try to head into the waves and keep the passenger load weight low. The heavy rain may beat into your face, but it also tends to hold down the force of the waves.

Sudden squalls are very frequent during the hot summer months, especially on the Gulf. Most of them give only a short notice of their approach, so be ready and keep a weather eye out for signs of any disturbance of the elements.

## Towncraft suit Close Out



49.88

Suit in handsome single breasted models with 'now' fashion details. Dacron polyester/worsted wool blend fabrics fight off wrinkles. In a full range of colorful fancies.

**Penneys**  
the show place

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**Home-Sewing Enthusiasts**

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Bonded Acrylic Reg. 4.98 - 3.98

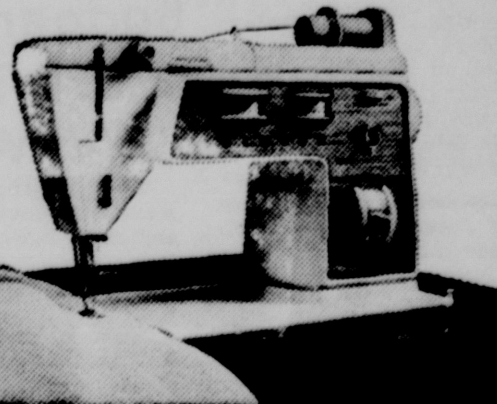
Bonded Wool Blends Reg. 4.98 - 2.98

Heavy Dacron Double Knit Reg. 7.95 - 4.98

Printed Dacron Knit Reg 9.95 - 4.98

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**NEW FOR CAMERON**

Now On the  
**Golden Touch & Sew**  
sewing machine of the 70's.  
Only by Singer.



Select Your New Singer From  
Our Sales Floor.. Immediate Delivery



APPROVED SINGER DEALER

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**Schigut's**

CAMERON'S MOST COMPLETE  
FAMILY STORE

At Chili's  
**Monday  
Specials**

(Nov. 1 to 7)

**Sale**

**Velvet Tennis 3.88**

Ladies

**Dress Shoes & Loafers 4.80**

Values To 8.99 No Imports, American Made

**Children's Shoes 3.88**

**House Shoes 1.88**

Men or Boys

**Tennis Shoes 20% Off**



**Lewis-Chili Shoe Store**

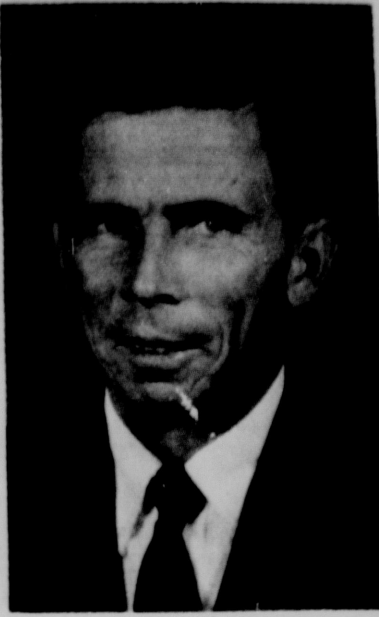
Downtown, Cameron





EDWIN LEHMANN

NEW FB OFFICERS - Milam County Farm Bureau recently elected new officers who will be leading the farm organization during the coming year. Edwin Lehmann of Buckholls



H. M. YAGER

is president; H. M. Yager of Maysfield, vice-president and Morris Coward of Cameron will begin his third term as second vice-president.



MORRIS COWARD

FB Leaders Hear Report Of Members

Two leaders of the Milam County Farm Bureau participated in a special statewide Farm Bureau membership report activity Oct. 26. They were Robert Jungmann, president and Edwin Lehmann, membership chairman.

The District 8 meeting they attended in Temple was one of 13 such meetings held that same evening across the state.

Milam County turned in a report showing 1318 member families signed up as of that date. The end of the Farm Bureau fiscal year is Oct. 31. Milam County has a goal of 1325 members for this year. Last year's membership was 1311.

A telephoned report of membership results in the district was made that evening to Texas Farm Bureau President Sidney Dean in Waco. When reports from all districts had been compiled, the TFB leader called each district meeting with statewide results.

As of Oct. 26, the Texas Farm Bureau Membership stood at 119,000 plus. The state's largest farm organization ended its fiscal year last Oct. 31 with a total membership of 116,622 families, making it the third largest state Farm Bureau in the nation.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

TS	TEAMS	W	L
2276	Minnie Stedman	18	10
2293	Irenes Emb.	18	10
2250	Brods Mobil	16	12
2215	McLanes R&W	14 1/2	13 1/2
2252	Eplens Furn.	13 1/2	14 1/2
2451	Citizen Natn.	13	15
2197	Johnson Clnr.	12	16
2187	Cameron Motor	7	21

Stedmans 794, high game and series - A. Backhaus 193 and 484. High handicap game and series - Backhaus 224 and 576. Irenes 837 high game P. Short 200, high series G. Titworth 464. HH game Short 244, HH SERIES Titworth 578.

Brods 774, HG & HS J. Orsage 182 and 489. HHG & S Orsage 214 and 585.

Red and White 754. HG & S V. McGregor 149 and 411. HHG & S J. Gordon 197 and 561. Eplens 806, HG & S M. Fall 192 and 463. HGH B Perkins 231. HHS Fall 573.

Citizens 830, HG & S M. Brashear 183 and 487. HGH & S Brashear 236 and 646.

Johnsons 768. HG F Preslar 154, HS L. Tucker 494. HGH Preslar 211, HSH Tucker 577. Cameron Motor 756, HG J. Simpkins 153. HS K. Moraw 385, HS Moraw 547.

Badgeretes Mark Third "A's" Win

The Buckholls Badgeretes traveled to Bartlett Tuesday night and came home with a win and a loss. The Buckholls "B" team lost to the Bartlett Lassies 24-7.

Jesse Webb made all scoring for the Badgeretes. Sandra Mayse was high scorer for the Lassies with 10 points.

The "A" Team added to their 2 game winning streak by defeating the Bartlett "A" team 34-30.

Becky Beckhusen led scoring with 17 and Martha Vaculin followed close behind with 15. Sarah Ware was high pointer for Bartlett with 13.

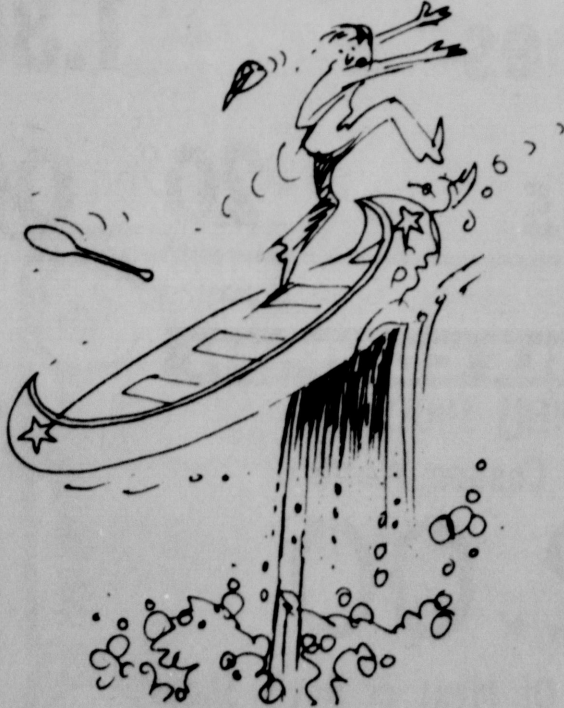
Save a Life... Yours

Alcohol contributed to more than 113,000 crimes in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more crimes.

VOTE NO NOV. 3 PROPOSITION 2

PD, POL, ADV, BY TEXANS WHO CARE

Don't get caught in the rush!



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Obituaries

Shuffield

Mrs. Gifford Shuffield, 58, resident of Cameron died in a Houston hospital following an extended illness.

She was born in Falls County January 29, 1912 and had lived most of her life in Milam County.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Little River Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Gifford Shuffield of Cameron; two children, Lurline and Jimmy Houseley of Cameron; four brothers, Burley Ingram of Corpus Christi, Garlen, Riley Jr. and Buster Ingram, all of Cameron; Also, three sisters, Mrs. Mittie Kerr, Mrs. Wilburn Shuffield, both of Temple and Miss Letha Mae Ingram of Cameron; three grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Friday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Dean Evans officiating. Burial was in the Sandgrove Cemetery near Milano.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Thomas W. Betcham of Rockdale, Stanley Betcham and Donny Betcham of Milano; a brother, Truett Banks-ton of Milano; three sisters, Mrs. Jewel Bounds and Mrs. Lois Rieley, both of Milano, and Mrs. Hazel Whiteley of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

J. D. Fikes

J. D. Fikes, 86, of Cameron died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in a Taylor nursing home following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Fikes was a retired Milam County stockman and rancher.

Among his survivors are his wife, and a son, Carl Fikes of Granger.

Mrs. Betcham

Mrs. Thomas J. Betcham, 59, of Milano died early Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Milano.



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Cabbage	Fresh Green	1 lb.	12¢
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Glade	Johnson's Air Freshener	7-Oz. Can	51¢
Pledge	Johnson Reg. or Lomen Wax	7-Oz. Size	89¢



## Now

With F.M.L.

This is the first weekend edition of the second year of your Herald's semi-weekly publication, started November 3, 1969.

Almost each issue, we have noted the wonderful loyalty to converting subscribers to semi-weekly readership and gaining new ones both by subscription and by newsstand readership.

We indeed appreciate the numerous advertisers who support us and find that support rewarded by readership not once, but twice each week by a growing audience in the Milam area.

We commend support of Herald readers particularly for advertisers who join our pioneering effort in publishing a second edition.

Without this support, a new edition's life would be short. In a coming issue, we are going to pay special tribute to those who not only went with us at the start, but continue and even expand their support in one of Texas' oldest newspapers. We can do that much.

This first year has seen, as readers and advertisers both are aware, more technical improvement and broadened coverage than in this 111-year-old newspaper's history. It will continue.

We now provide a marketplace in print for ideas, news, advertising where buyer and seller, speaker and thinker and reviewer can meet each Thursday and Monday.

We are encouraged the effort will grow. And we hope both advertisers and readers, of every size in lineage and every interest in readership, will continue support for this publication.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

#### NOW Thanks...

CAMERON - Nina Wilkerson, J. L. Marak, Grady Houston, Edward P. Dach, Albert G. Whiteside, Maxie Morgan, Cass Walden, James McClure, Ernest Weidner, Gus Abel, Johnny Lee Krenek, Henry Schattler, Jr., Marcelino Flores, Henry C. Hubnik, Alfred Geiner, and Verne Pentecost.

BUCKHOLTS - Joe Hrachavy, E. H. Schroeder, W. B. June, Jr., Jesse Gibbs, Norma Rinn, Killoughs Valu-Mart, Edwin Adams, W. C. McDonald, and John Mekush. BURLINGTON - Ervin Pelzel and Ben Lindeman.

## Water Balloons Bring Warning

ROSEBUD - Lee Roy Doskocil.  
ROGERS - Mrs. O. R. Meek.  
WACO - Marguerite Skelton.  
BRYAN - Calvin Shanker.  
CALL - Coy Fikes.  
HOUSTON - C. L. Mullinax and Stanley N. Fisher.  
LAKE JACKSON - Leland Hurry.  
ANNANDALE, VA. - Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Garner.

City police issued a warning to water balloon - throwing enthusiasts that the "sport" carries a \$25 fine. The warning came after two windshields were broken by water balloons Wednesday night and numerous complaints were received.

"Anyone caught throwing water balloons in the city will be fined \$25," Police Chief Felipe Martinez announced this week.

Police also reported a traffic accident which occurred Thursday afternoon at 4th and Travis. No one was injured in the two-car mishap.

Drivers involved were Diana Sue Dubose of Gause and Mrs. Jessie Glynn Burnett of Dumas. Mrs. Burnett was ticketed for following too closely, according to Sgt. Truman White, investigating officer.

## School Asks For Boys Clothing

The social services department of the Cameron public schools is asking for donations of boys clothes for the coming winter months.

Mrs. Bobbye Looney, school social worker, said boys sizes 6 and 8 are the most needed, also size 10. Pants and shirts, coats, jackets and sweaters are needed.

Anyone who has good, usable clothing may bring it to the school tax office at the corner of East First and Central, across from the courthouse.

## For General Election

# Polls Open 8 A.M. Tuesday

## Pct. 2 Voting Box Moves From Gym

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. election day, Tuesday, November 3 in all voting boxes in Milam County. Voters in Cameron's Precinct 2 will cast their ballots at a new location this year, 1205 North Central St., the former Wendel Cryer home.

Former voting place for Pct 2 was the Yoe High School gym. County Judge O. B. Hardeñ in announcing the change said no other voting locations have been changed for this year's election.

Nine contested races are on the general election ballot - eight for state offices and one for United States Senator. Voters will also decide on seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. (See sample ballot, this issue on page 7.)

Some of the liveliest campaigning has been in the Senatorial contest between Republican George Bush and his Democratic opponent Lloyd Bentsen political observers are predicting a close race.

In state races, incumbent Gov. Preston Smith is opposed by GOP nominee Paul Eggers and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes faces GOP candidate Byron Fullerton. Contested state offices include Crawford C. Martin and Edward M. Yturri for attorney general; Robert S. Calvert and S. L. Abbott for comptroller of public accounts; Jesse James and Robert F. Koennecke for state treasurer.

Also, Bob Armstrong and Harry Trippet for commissioner of general land office; John C. White and Daniel C. Heath for commissioner of agriculture.

Unopposed Democratic candidates are: Ben Ramsey for railroad commissioner; for associate justice Supreme Court - Jack Pope, Place 1; Ruel C. Walker, Place 2; and James Denton Place 3.

John F. (Jack) Onion Jr., presiding judge, court of criminal appeals; Murray Watson Jr., State Senator District

13, Dan Kubiak, State Representative, District 27, Bob Shannon, associate justice, court of civil appeals District 3.

Incumbent W. R. Poage is unopposed for U. S. Representative, 11th Congressional District.

Uncontested county offices include incumbents O. B. Harden, county judge; Grady Allen, district clerk; Wayne B. Wieser, county clerk; Charlie J. (Bubba) Maddox, county treasurer; Max McClaren, county school supt.; LaVert C. McKinney, commissioner Precinct II, and Jess Brock, justice of the peace Precinct I.

### AMENDMENTS

Voters will decide "for" or "against" seven proposed amendments. The Herald is re-printing the arguments for and against the proposals on page 4.

1. The constitutional amendment relating to the removal, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges, and Justices of Peace under prescribed circumstances.

2. Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

3. The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops.

4. The constitutional amendment re-constituting the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive commission.

5. The constitutional amendment authorizing any county, on the vote of a majority of its qualified property tax-paying electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the

See POLLS, Page 5



HOMECOMING QUEEN Pat Hollas, shown with her escort James Mueck. Pat was crowned queen during halftime activities at the Yoe Caldwell game Friday night. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollas.

## Lafferty Named To BGCT Board

### AUSTIN

A Cameron man was re-elected here Thursday (Oct. 29) to the 192 - member Executive Board during the annual meeting of the 1.8 - million - member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT).

James E. Lafferty, pastor, First Baptist Church, was re-elected to the Board which is comprised of laymen and ordained church leaders from across Texas and conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

## City's Week

### SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Open House 2-5 p.m., Mexican First Baptist Church, Hwy 36 South.

### MONDAY, NOV. 2

Noon Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan

### TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Election Day  
City Council, 5:30 p.m., Cameron City Hall  
Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan  
Friends of the Library, 4 p.m.  
Cameron Public Library Program by Mr. Bunny Martin of Mary Hardin-Baylor College  
Milam County Farmers Union Convention, 7 p.m., KC Hall, Cameron

### THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Cameron PTA, 7:30 p.m., Ben Milam Cafeteria  
Yoe B Team vs. Elgin, in Elgin  
Freshmen, Elgin there

### FRIDAY, NOV. 6

World Community Day sponsored by Church Women United, 2 p.m., St. Monica's Catholic Church

### SATURDAY, NOV. 7

St. Antony PTC Carnival, 5:30 p.m., Simon George Hall

## AREA FOOTBALL ...

# Yoemen Nip Hornets

Despite the cold, a large homecoming crowd witnessed a comeback victory for the Cameron Yoemen over the stubborn Caldwell Hornets.

Caldwell scored early in the first quarter only to have the Yoemen comeback and lead at halftime 7-6.

Caldwell eased that lead as they marched 70 yards with their first possession of the third quarter. The try for two was good and they lead 14-7.

The Yoemen were not to be denied, however, as they drove 52 yards for their final TD. The try for two was good bringing the final score to 15-14.

Caldwell's first period TD came on a 6 yard scamper by tailback Tommie Wade. The extra point attempt was blocked by Yoe linebacker John Bailey.

At the end of the first quarter the Hornets led 6-0.

Yoe cornerback Ken McLerran fell on a loose ball at the Hornet 5 late in the second quarter. Halfback Jerry Richardson got the touchdown on a 1 yard plunge with 2:11 left in the half.

Yoe tackle Joe Lewis added the extra point.

Yoe led at the half 7-6.  
Early in the third quarter Caldwell marched 70 yards for their go ahead touchdown.

Tommie Wyatt broke loose and outran Yoe defenders the final 28 yards to paydirt.

Caldwell's try for two was good as quarterback Eugene Ayers passed to his end Hubert Brinkman.  
Caldwell now led 14-7.

The Yoemen got the ball with a little over 4 minutes remaining in the ball game following a Caldwell punt.

Starting at their own 48 they put together a 52 yard march to score.  
Perhaps the biggest play of the game came when Quarterback Richard Cummings, facing a third and nine, dropped back and hit his tight end Mike Zajicek at the Hornet 2.

It took the Yoemen four plays to score with Richardson getting the final yardage with 23 seconds remaining.

Realizing a tie would do no good, Coach Stanislaw called a running play.

Cummings dropped back and fired to his halfback Robert Brashear who made a diving catch to clinch victory for the Yoemen.

The Yoemen now have a 2-1 district record as they play host next week to the Elgin Wildcats.

CAMERON	CALDWELL
9 1st dwns	12
119 yds rush	185
27 yds pass	0
9 pass atmps	6
2 pass comp	0
1 pass interc	1
7 for 46 punts	7 for 31
1 fumbles lost	1
4 for 47 penalties	8 for 81

### Hornets 14, Freshmen 6

Yoe freshmen lost their second game of the season Thursday night at Caldwell, but they made the Hornet juniors fight hard every inch of the way. Score was 14-6.

The 19-member Yoe squad was nearly dwarfed by Caldwell's 29 juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, who make up the Hornets' second team. They now have a 7-0 season record.

The Hornets scored near the end of the first quarter and added two points to lead 8-0. They scored for the second and last time in the second quarter but the try for extra points was no good.

Cameron scored in the second quarter with David Hollas going over the line but the try for extra points failed and that ended scoring for the night.

The second half was Cameron's game all the way as the spunky freshmen dug in and kept the Hornets from scoring.  
The freshmen now have a 5-2 season record and are 2-1 in district play.

## Temple Downs Yoe JV

Yoe's injury - plagued junior varsity traveled to Temple and fell 6-2 Thursday night. The JV was minus several starters who were out with various injuries.

The Cameron team's lone score came when the Temple center snapped the ball out of the end zone.

Temple scored their lone touchdown on a pass play.

Jack Chubb led the offense for Yoe while Will Turner and Lonnie Scott led defense.

## Yoe Yoes Nip Caldwell

Junior High seventh and eighth graders both downed Caldwell in home games Thursday night.

The eighth grade scored 26 to the Hornets 6.

Gary Trdy made the Yoe Yoe's first touchdown on a 7 yard run. Gene Kopriva broke 21 yards for the next Yoe score. Then Willie Bell went one yard to paydirt and also added the conversion and Yoe Yoes led 20-0 at halftime.

Kopriva broke 75 yards on a punt return for Yoe's final tally.

Caldwell's score came late in the game against the Yoe Yoe reserves.

### SEVENTH GRADE

Jafus White led all scorers in the 22-6 victory on runs of 12 and 58 yards. He also added two points on a conversion attempt.

Robert Miller romped 72 yards down the field for the Yoe Yoes and Stanley Manners added another two points to round out scoring for the night.

Caldwell's only score came late in the final period.

## Football Scores ...

Buckholts 48, Jonesboro 40  
Rogers 28, Granger 24  
McGregor 39, West 7  
Thorndale 8, Lexington 0  
Gatesville 29, Rockdale 22  
Rosebud-Lott 20, Groesbeck 0

## Area Roundup

### Powder-Puff Football Monday

#### BUCKHOLTS

A double header football game benefiting the Buckholts FHA will be held Monday at the Buckholts football field. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. Junior High boys, divided into two teams will play the opening game, followed by a girls' powder-puff football game. There will also be a cake raffle. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

### Loan Granted For Sub-Division

#### SOMERVILLE

A \$100,000 loan has been announced for the Somerville Development Corporation. Plans are to develop a 13 acre sub-division at Somerville to be called Anita Heights. Land for the sub-division was donated by Bishop Reicher, Austin Diocese of the Catholic Church. Rev. Bob Mahoney, head of Somerville Development Corporation, said original plans call for 52 lots in the proposed sub-division had already been spoken for.

### Giant Garage Sale Opens

#### ROCKDALE

A "Giant Garage Sale" benefiting the Rockdale Volunteer Fire Department will open at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the W. T. Pearson & Sons warehouse on Cameron St. in Rockdale. Everything from clothing to furniture, appliances and antiques have been donated for the sale. A major attraction is the original director's table from the Rockdale State Bank. Garage sale days are November 4, 5, 7 and 14.

### Burleson Co. Queen Crowned

#### CALDWELL

Miss Jackie Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wight was crowned queen of the Burleson County Fair. She was sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary. Other winners at the Fair were: Anton Absnider, exhibiting the Grand Champion steer, Paul Ihlenfeldt, reserve grand champion steer, Gary Swernemann, grand champion hog and Tommy Coker, grand champion fryers.



### Athletic Club Elects Officers

#### MILANO

The newly organized Milano Athletic Club elected officers and scheduled meetings for 8 p.m. each Monday at the Milano High School. Rev. Don Duval was elected president, Joe Willingham, vice president, Rev. Herbert Thompson, secretary, George Davis, treasurer, Pee Wee Pacely, project chairman.



# The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service." - Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1880

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

Free Press & Day

NRA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1970

## Hem, Haw Or Vote...

We can hem; we can haw. We can vote.

The November 3 General Election in Texas is apparently in need of the enthusiasm that a presidential election year usually gives.

President Nixon was in Dallas and Longview Wednesday to stir partisan interest. His visit, incidentally, was the first campaign visit to Dallas since the assassination of John F. Kennedy in November, 1963.

The seven amendments are equally important to the voter, although further amendment of the Texas Constitution seems only to obfuscate an already over-amended document.

If they chose, readers have been seeing the pro's and con's of the amendments in current issues of your Herald. They also have been reading statements of candidates in the top three races for U. S. Senate, governor and lieutenant - governor.

We read something which makes eminent good sense the other day and gives the reason for our running candidate statements. It said voters like to know what candidates are saying and where candidates stand and like to make up their own minds. The newspaper's function to present as much information as possible does more than a lot of endorsements. If we believe in the free vote, the reasons behind it, this is an excellent conclusion.

It now is the prerogative of the voter to find within himself and the time of day to make that very private decision and mark his ballot Tuesday, Nov. 3.

We urge readers to write, this Tuesday, on that long piece of paper called the General Ballot. And make the democratic process work.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY...

## Selling The Candidates ...

President Nixon's veto of the bill regulating the campaign use of television does not close the door on reform. The bill wouldn't have taken effect until 1972. There is plenty of time, before that campaign, to formulate a more comprehensive reform.

The President said the vetoed bill had "highly laudable" goals but gave wrong answers. He could have signed it and let Congress, on the basis of experience, improve it later. The National Committee for an Effective Congress, sponsor of the legislation, called the Nixon veto a "flagrant example" of partisan interest.

But the bill as drawn would not have halted or changed those paid political 60-second sales pitches which are now nightly adorning the TV screen. We wonder if the public won't tire of them, come to regard them as phoneys. They are too short, too contrived. They sell candidates like detergents. Can the public assess an individual's character and fitness for office by seeing him conversing half a minute with students or listening to adults' laments or riding by on a white horse?

Americans might look again at the British practice. It may be spartan, but a paid political broadcast -- a self-advertisement for money -- is simply illegal. In campaign time, television is re-

stricted to news coverage of the candidates and the parties, to arranged political debates, and to political broadcasts allocated fairly between the parties.

The vetoed bill would have limited party TV expenditures (to about \$5 million in 1972), required that political advertisers receive cheaper rates, and repealed the equal-time provision which requires that every presidential candidate (even for the Vegetarian Party) get equal time with the main candidates.

Mr. Nixon said the bill would give advantages to incumbents, and so it would, for they usually get the most free time on the news programs. And he noted that it would limit only radio-TV use, not the political advertising in newspapers and billboards. A point well made. But by limiting spending the bill would have restricted Republicans more than Democrats because they have the more opulent coffers. Hence the charge that the veto was political.

An attempt to override the veto will be made when Congress reconvenes Nov. 16. It may not succeed. How useful it would be if President and Congress would bipartisanly develop a reform measure, in time for 1972, that ruled out the growing and unworthy huckstering of candidates.

--Christian Science Monitor

## Farmers Union President Criticizes New Farm Bill

The insistence of the Nixon Administration on dropping meaningful parity from the farm bill could cost Texas feed grains producers a total of \$50.4 million in the next three years if it becomes law, Jay Naman, president of Texas Farmers Union said today.

Naman said the bill's provision to limit the support for corn to \$1.35 per bushel, and comparable levels for grain sorghum and barley, will cost Texas farmers \$10 million the first year, \$16.8 million the second year, and \$23.6 million the third year -- a total of \$50.4 million.

These figures represent the differences between the flat (\$1.35 per bushel for corn) support and 75 percent of parity which was provided in the farm bill passed by the Senate.

"At a time when the farmers of our state are already hurting as a result of low prices and rising costs, this reduction in income is an extremely serious matter," Naman said.

"The Farmers Union fought hard for higher income protection for feed grains producers," Naman said. "And in the Senate, the bill was amended to provide for 75 percent of parity of \$1.35 per bushel, whichever was higher. The House had passed the flat \$1.35 per bushel support. It was our hope that the House and Senate Conferees would adopt the improved Senate version. Unfortunately, they did not."

Naman said, "The effect of the Nixon Administration farm bill is to set a rigid ceiling on income for feed grains producers. In this time when inflation continues to cause costs to spiral upward, I think this is not only unfair to farmers, it is unwise. A farm depression could plunge the rest of the economy into a general depression."

Large parts of one province of Ethiopia, Eritrea, have not had rain for three consecutive years. In one district of another province, Gojjam, 19,000 people are literally starving and without any food whatsoever, and 60,000 have very little left. Furthermore, the forecast for next year looks grim too because no seeds are left for sowing and many farm plow animals have died for lack of fodder and water.

In the Gambela section of Ethiopia, the area destined to receive the rice purchased by CROP in Texas, people were seen gathering roots from the forest in search for something to eat. The staple food of Gambela, corn, suffered a 50% loss due to the drought. The next crop will be able to provide enough food for the people of Gambela for only one month.

CROP will canvass Texas again this year, for the most part the canvasses will be conducted by youth during the weeks of November 8-15, the week Governor Preston Smith has proclaimed "CROP Week in Texas."

Lone Star Gas Company earned a record \$1.97 per share for the 12-month period ended September 30, 1970, according to L. T. Potter, chairman.

In reporting record earnings for the nine and 12-month periods, Potter said 12-month earnings were up sharply from \$1.44 per share a year earlier. Net income for the period rose 37 per cent to \$28,968,000 on 10 per cent higher operating revenues of \$295,988,000.

## Gas Company Profits Up

## CROP Aids Ethiopia

**Market Report**

Cattle and calves receipts this week were 1000 compared to 1055 last week and 300 last year. Slaughter cows 50 to \$1 lower, slaughter bulls and calves steady.

Feeder steers and steer calves steady, feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to spots 50 higher. Demand good, run included around 87 percent feeder cattle and calves and 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls.

Hogs 350 head, barrows and gilts 1.50 lower.

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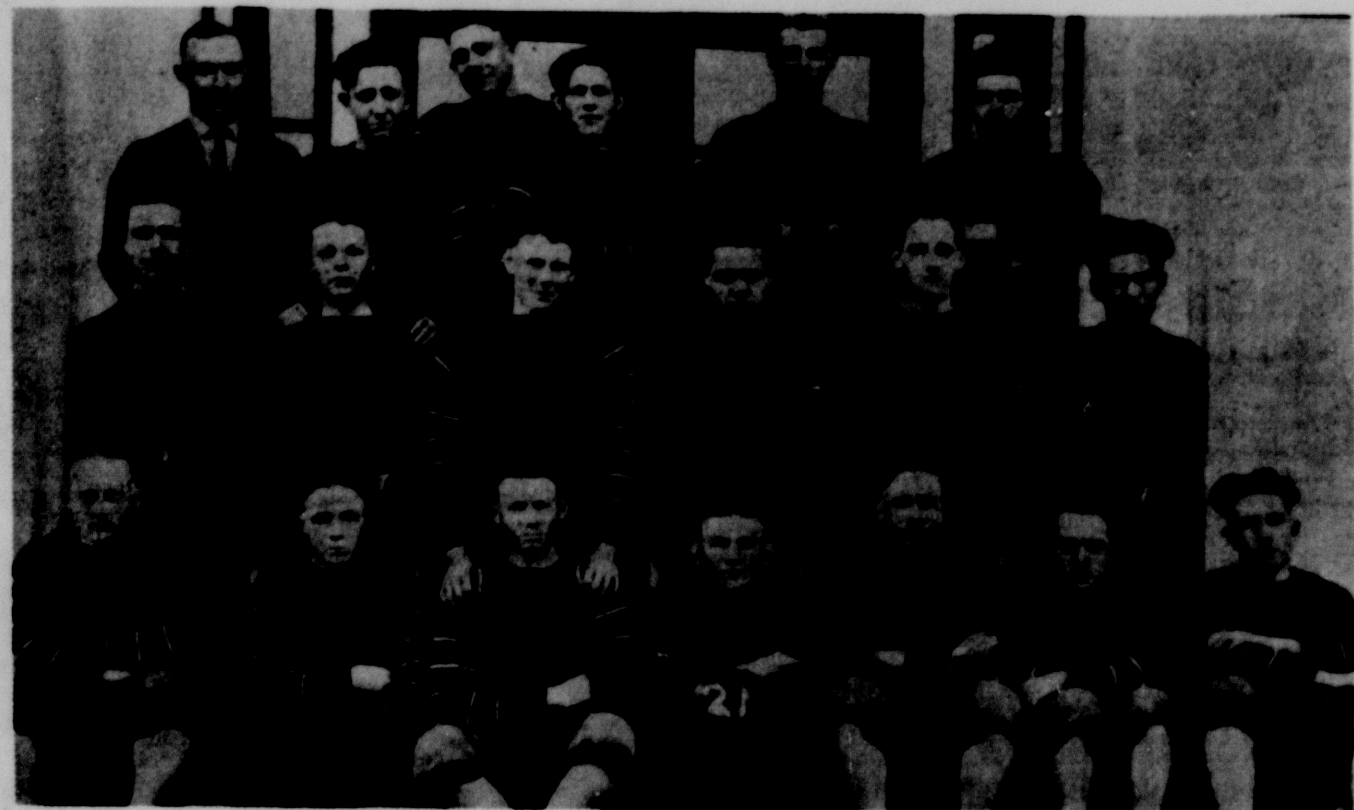
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## CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS

### First Yoe High Football Squad 1921



top row, from left - J. C. Jones, coach; Porter Stevens, halfback; Jack Taylor, guard; Edwin Bigbee, fullback; Carleton Ireland, center; Eudale McWilliams, tackle. Second row - Bassett Watson, end; Alton Baggett, halfback; unidentified; Lyons McCall, halfback; Eugene Green, tackle; Joe Henry Yoe, tackle. Bottom row, Hayden Willis, halfback; W. D. Blackstone, guard; Earl Thompson, tackle; Kenneth Keith, mascot; Robert Mayfield, tackle; Harleigh McGregor, QB; Ralph Jones, end. Not pictured, Drayton McLane, guard; Earle Burke, end, and Edwin Baskin, guard.

These were the first Yoemen - The football squad was furnished with uniforms this year and much enthusiasm was shown among team members. Their goal was the awarding of letters, and they all tried to win their "Y".

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Cameron - Lott at Cameron	31-0	Cameron - Temple at Cameron	7-34
" Belton at Belton	0-7	" Smithville at Taylor	21-0
" Taylor at Cameron	21-6	" Rockdale at Cameron	0-16

## This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

<b>Cameron Equip. Co.</b> International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	<b>Ray Thompson</b> Package Store Waco Hwy 697-2431	<b>E. L. Wied Hardware</b> 413 W. Batte 697-2341	<b>Chamberlain Meat Co.</b> Choice Meats & Custom Slaughtering and Processing 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211
<b>The Cameron Herald</b> 111 Years Serving Milam And Surrounding Area 108 E. 1st 697-6671	<b>Claud Sanders</b> Enco Truck Stop Enco Products Highway 77 Corner W. 22	<b>Nig Moody</b> Precision Auto Service Overhauls-Tuneups 1702 W.4th 697-3301	<b>Wholesale P.J. Armstrong</b> Buyer and Seller of Automobiles 106 W.4 Cameron 697-2422
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FLAME ROYALTY CROWNED - Flame King Darrell Schneider, wearing his crown, watches last year's Flame Queen Jinny Jeter crown her successor, Sandra Smith. An-

nouncement of this year's king and queen was the highlight of bonfire activities Thursday night as Yoe High prepared to welcome exes to the annual Homecoming game.

## Recent Books At Cameron Library

Recent book additions at the Cameron Public Library include:

**THE HEROIC TRIAD** by Paul Horgan, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., publ. This glowing book grew out of Paul Horgan's Pulitzer Prize winning "Great River". Although the Rio Grande is always with us as it tumbles out of the Rockies until, gentle as a garden river, it flows into the sea, it is of the great river's three peoples that Paul Horgan speaks. The Indian, the Spaniard and the Anglo-American. The New York Times review of Horgan's latest book said "At this date it is needless to underline Mr. Horgan's great gifts. He is lyrical and earthy with equal ease; his pages are exquisite blendings of man's atavistic memories and his eternal gropings toward a high plane."

**CATCH-22** by Joseph Heller, Simon and Schuster, publ. Catch-22 was first published in 1961 and is experiencing a renewed interest since the filming of a movie based on the novel and carrying the same title. The story is set in the closing months of World War II, in an American bomber squadron on a small island off Italy. The New York Times called it "Brilliantly comic, wildly original, brutally gruesome. A dazzling performance that will probably outrage nearly as many readers as it delights. Vulgarly, savagely, bitterly funny. Its characters make certain it will not be forgotten by those who can take it."

**THE CONSUMER'S HANDBOOK** edited by Paul Fargis, Hawthorn Books, Inc., publ. A practical guide, compiled from government agencies and consumer services, of all you need to know about finances, homes, furnishings, food, clothing and gardening. Thousands of tips on efficient household management and ways to cut costs.

**PIECES OF THE ACTION** by Vannevar Bush, Wm. Morrow publ. The personal record of sixty event-filled years by the distinguished scientist who took an active and decisive part in shaping them. Vannevar Bush was born in an America which was peaceful, primarily rural and in which the closest thing to a miracle drug was Syrup of Hypophosphates. In 1970 Dr. Bush was presented the Atomic Pioneers Award, a special award which will not be bestowed again. Between these two events lies the wealth of a remarkable man's experience - a man who was usually where the action was and who more often than not precipitated it.

**AN EYE FOR THE DRAGON** by Dennis Bloodworth, Farrar, Straus and Giroux publ. This book by the author of "The Chinese Looking Glass" observes Southeast Asia from 1954 to 1970. The author gives the reader a taste of the subcontinent and explains Southeast Asia's turbulent contemporary history in terms of the habits of thought of the diverse peoples of the area. It is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

**A PARENT'S GUIDE TO CHILDREN'S READING** by Nancy Larrick, Doubleday publ. Sponsored by the National Book Committee, this guide is the third, extensively rewritten, and updated edition of the popular and authoritative guide to reading for everyone concerned with children.

**INTERSTATE** by Borden Deal, Doubleday publ. The story of the building of a highway and the gaping wound it opens, not only in the landscape itself, but in the life of a Florida town as it fights for its very existence, and in the hearts of two women. "Interstate" is Mr. Deal's thirteenth novel. Among his previous novels are "The Least One", "A Long Way To Go", "The Advocate".

**THE CHILD FROM THE SEA** by Elizabeth Goudge, Coward-McCann publ. A poignant tale

of Lucy Walter, the proud and beautiful secret wife of Charles II of England. A subtle portrait of a deeply good and fascinating woman. From her early childhood in a castle by the sea in Wales to her tragic estrangement from the king and her death in Paris at the age of twenty-eight.

**THE SHATTERED DREAM** by Gene Smith, Wm. Morrow, publ. An epic account of a fallen hero and a tragic time in American history: the ordeal of Herbert Clark Hoover and the American people during the Depression, written by the author of the previous best seller "When the Cheering Stopped".

## Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gann of Rt. 3, Cameron, a girl, Charlotte Renee, 5 pounds 11 ounces, born October 29 at 3:25 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

## 'Rainmaker' Next On TCT Stage

The Temple Civic Theatre will present N. Richard Nash's romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," at the Cultural Activities Center, 318 West Avenue G in Temple. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. November 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14.

The theatre box office is open from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, beginning November 2. Individuals may obtain tickets and reservations by calling the box office at 778-8722 or 778-4751. Reserved seats are held until 15 minutes before curtain time. Tickets are \$2.50. C.A.C. members may purchase tickets for \$2.25.

The cast of "The Rainmaker" includes Mrs. Robert R. Rynearson, Terrell Reagan, Bill Galyon Lee Madden, Bob Larsen, Carl Wheeler and Al Leibovitz.

"The Rainmaker" first appeared on Broadway on October 28, 1954, and became Nash's first major Broadway success. Seen in the Broadway production were Geraldine Page, Darren McGavin and Richard Coo-

gan. Movie rights to "The Rainmaker" were sold to Paramount Pictures and the film was released in 1956 with Katherine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey in the lead roles. Some of Nash's other successful screen plays include "Porgy and Bess" and "Here Comes the Bride."

Set in the rural West during a paralyzing drought, "The Rainmaker" is about a family of a father and his two sons scheming to marry off the plain daughter of the house. Suddenly, there appears a flamboyant character who promises to bring rain for a price of \$100.

While this colorful rover turns his magic on the clouds, he also begins to work a magic upon the

plain lovelorn girl. The real miracle he performs is not a rainstorm, but making a warm and attractive woman out of a drab, discouraged spinster.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Green, Jr. and 3 year-old Scott are visiting his family in Cameron and Mrs. Green's parents in San Antonio. The family recently returned from a two-and-a-half year Air Force tour in Brendizi, Italy. Following his return to the United States Mr. Green resigned from the Air Force and will relocate in Texas.

Sp4 and Mrs. Kenneth Galbreath and son have returned home from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Galbreath is the former Miss Peggy Mann. Kenneth is on 30 day leave before reporting for active duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKittrick of Cameron had their new home blessed by Rev. Emilian Foltyn Sunday, Oct. 25. A house warming followed attended by close friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kolodejak of Cameron are home after a months vacation in New York and Virginia. They flew from Dallas to New York where they were met by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Deck. Andy and Melanie, of Southampton, N. Y. whom they had not seen in seven years.

Another daughter and her fami-

ly, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaltenbachson visited with them at the Deck home. Another week was spent with their daughter, Miss Justine Koldejak of Arlington, Va.

While in Virginia they toured the Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, the FBI building, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Hobbs and family have purchased the John Hayes home on East 6th Street and are now residing there.

Guests of Mrs. Vincie Mayer of Cameron were her daughter, Mrs. Fred Shuff, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mike Shuff, both of Utah.

## Luncheon, Review For Study Club

A luncheon and book review marked the October meeting of Pleasure and Profit Club. The meeting was at Frank's Lakeview Inn with special guests Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain of Waxahatchie, Mrs. Carrie Kuehl of Cameron and Mrs. Mary Beth Nance Harper of San Marcos.

Following the luncheon Mrs. B. F. Grimes entertained the group with a review of the book "On Reflection", autobiography of Helen Hayes, outstanding actress of American theater. Her life has spanned much progress of the theater and related entertainment.

Mrs. Herbert Nance invited the group to her lakeside home following the program.

## Hope ALCW Circles To Meet Wed.

ALCW circles of Hope Lutheran Church, Buckholts will meet Wednesday. Topic for study is "Money in the Modern World", discussions to be on - the good in money, the evil of money, the Biblical view. The study is based on Luke 18:18-30.

Hope Circle meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irene Lange, leader will be Mrs. Alvin Fuchs.

Martha Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Henry Pilling, leader is Mrs. Bruce Massingill. Naomi Circle meets at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Monroe Spinn, leader is Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

Mrs. Raymond Schneider will host the Priscilla Circle at 1 p.m., Mrs. Stanley Glaser will present the topic.

Rebekah Circle will be hosted by Mrs. Harold Fuchs at 2 p.m., Mrs. Delfin Schiller will lead the lesson.

Mrs. Wilburn Beckhusen will host the Ruth Circle at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jimmy Hauk will present the topic.

At the Quarterly meeting an interesting program was given by members of Hope Circle titled "The Missing Treasure Chest". New Officers were elected for 1971-72 terms. Mrs. Rudolph Zedlitz, president; Mrs. Wilburn Beckhusen, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Glaser, education secretary.

A report was given by Mrs. Edwin Fuchs, delegate to the ALCW convention in McAllen. The Martha Circle served refreshments.

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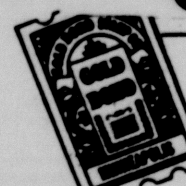
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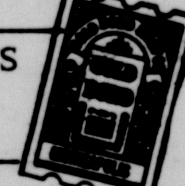
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# AMENDMENTS: PRO - CON

## AMENDMENT I

### FOR

Every judge is charged with the equitable enforcement of law. The responsibilities of the judges of lower courts are no less sacred than those of the justices of the appellate courts; therefore, they should be answerable to the same rules dealing with retirement, removal from office, and public censure or private reprimand.

### AGAINST

Except in rare instances, the judges named in Subsection (6) are elected by the people and therefore answerable to the people at the polls. Therefore, the expansion of the article is unwarranted. Increasing the power and scope of the commission might also lead to "witch hunts," and such action could subsequently discourage qualified persons from seeking election to the bench.

## AMENDMENT II

### FOR

The proposed amendment is not a wet-and-dry issue because the sale of alcohol has already been sanctioned by a majority of the residents of the state; also, a non-binding referendum during the 1968 primary elections resulted in a 40,000-vote margin for mixed beverages out of a total vote of 1.4 million.

The proposed amendment would not force mixed drinks on any locality since it requires that any mixed-drink law be on a local option election basis.

Adoption of the proposed amendment and passage of subsequent enabling legislation would lead to stricter control of liquor sales to minors, an end to the subterfuge of private clubs, a decrease in alcohol consumption, a reduced crime rate, and fewer traffic accidents.

### AGAINST

The proposed amendment would make alcoholic beverages more readily available.

The proposed amendment would lead to an increase in crime and in traffic deaths.

Although enabling legislation for the proposed amendment could be designed to raise needed new revenue through the taxation of mixed beverages, this revenue would be negligible in comparison with resulting problems such as broken homes, juvenile delinquency, drunk-driving, criminal assaults, and other crimes.

## AMENDMENT III

### FOR

Farm real estate taxes per acre have increased by more than 22 percent, according to data compiled by the Economic Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, and there is a need for the tax relief for owners of such property which the proposed amendment would authorize.

The constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1966 has not provided tax relief urgently needed by farmers and ranchers who use for agricultural purposes land which has greatly increased in value due to its potential use for other purposes, such as urban development. The proposed amendment would enable the legislature to provide such relief.

The present system of assessing forest lands for ad valorem tax purposes is inequitable and unrealistic. Timber is not recognized as a "farm product" exempt from taxation as are other growing crops. Timber is accordingly taxed with, and in addition to, the land. The result is that tree farmers pay an ad valorem tax each year on their land on the current year's "crop" (represented by the growth of the trees), and on the crop product in each prior year since the stand of timber was planted. The tree farmer does not recover any portion of these tax payments until the trees are harvested some 20 to 50 years after they are planted. The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to provide a fairer system of property valuation for taxation of forest lands.

### AGAINST

Enabling legislation for the proposed amendment has not been passed; therefore, the voter has no idea how far the legislature may go in providing property tax considerations to the owners of farm, ranch, and timber lands.

The proposed amendment could result in a tax ceiling for rural lands while urban Texans would be in a different category.

Lower property valuations resulting from implementation of the proposed constitutional amendment might reduce tax revenues of county, school, and other taxing districts. This could possibly handicap these political subdivisions in performing essential governmental functions and services unless other sources of income are found.

## AMENDMENT IV

### FOR

The liberalized debt limit in the proposed amendment is

much broader than it appears, and the reduction in the number of voters required for approval of the extended indebtedness could open the door to the squandering of taxpayers' money.

The governor, attorney general, and chairman of the Board of Control do not have the time to consider all of the details of the additional duties imposed upon them as ex officio members of the State Building Commission.

The governor has recommended the creation of the three-man appointive commission as proposed by the amendment in the belief that a commission so constituted could function more efficiently.

### AGAINST

Since the State Building Commission makes recommendations concerning the expenditure of large sums of public money, it would seem inadvisable to change its present membership of elected officials responsible directly to the people to an appointive membership which is answerable to the voters only through the governor.

After terms of the initial appointees under the proposed amendment have been terminated, succeeding members of the State Building Commission would serve full six-year terms. The long tenure which would be provided for members of the State Building Commission, in contrast to the two-year elective terms of two of the ex officio members (the governor and the attorney general) as the commission now exists, could possibly open the way for abuse in the spending of state funds before the natural expiration of terms would permit new appointments.

## AMENDMENT V

### FOR

Construction and maintenance of sufficient roads and turnpikes to meet the traffic needs of rapidly growing Texas have been hampered by the constitutional debt limit and the requirement of a two-thirds vote of the qualified electors. The proposed Amendment No. 5 would alleviate this situation.

The proposed amendment's requirement that bonds may be issued only on approval of a majority vote provides adequate assurance that tax burdens cannot be increased without full knowledge and majority consent of the individuals to be affected. At the same time, the amendment modifies present requirements enabling a minority of only one-third of the voters to override wishes of the majority.

### AGAINST

The majority vote requirement of the proposed amendment would make it too easy for a bond election to pass. When bond elections are called with the timing selected to assure turnout of only those in favor of an

issue, a majority of the voters could, in fact, be disenfranchised.

## AMENDMENT VI

### FOR

Under present property values, a 200-acre exemption on rural land is a more favorable exemption than the \$5,000 now permitted by the constitution for an urban homestead or a business homestead. Also, since the exemption depends on value at the time of designation as a homestead, the rapid increase in values in recent years has created great inequities for comparable property of the same current value which would be alleviated by the adoption of the proposed amendment.

It has been 100 years since the homestead exemption was set at \$5,000, and conditions and economic demands have changed so greatly since that time that the intent of the constitution to protect the home and earning capacity of the citizen is no longer effected through this small exemption.

### AGAINST

Since homestead exemptions are often abused by violating the intent of the constitution and permitting the hoarding of extensive assets beyond the reach of creditors with just debts, a larger exemption of \$10,000 as proposed by Amendment No. 6 could increase the opportunity for abuse.

The social security and welfare programs of today have lessened the need for protection of the family home.

## AMENDMENT VII

### FOR

Adoption of the proposed amendment would permit counties to do away with costly duplication of services by consolidation, under which one governmental unit could be authorized to make assessments for all political subdivisions through an equal and fair assessment ratio, thereby providing more equitable apportionment of ad valorem taxes. Such consolidation would also result in coordinated planning to meet the demands of growing metropolitan areas.

Under the proposed amendment enabling legislation would be permissive and subject to approval of voters in the political subdivisions involved.

### AGAINST

Adoption of the proposed amendment would be the first step toward overcentralization of government at the county level. It could result in too much authority resting in the hands of a few.

The countywide area could assume expensive responsibilities in providing various services primarily or exclusively to the cities, thus increasing unfairly the countywide tax burden.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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Our heartfelt thanks to all who have been so kind to us in our recent sorrow. To all those friends and relatives who brought food, sent flowers, memorials & cards, we are very grateful. Especially, do we wish to thank Pastor Robert L. Bunn and Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.  
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Twenty years ago the cost of land accounted for about 11 percent of the total sales price of a house. Today it accounts for 24 percent.

**GENERAL ELECTION**  
Milam County, Texas  
November 3, 1970  
**SAMPLE BALLOT**

**INSTRUCTION NOTE:**

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an X in the square beside the candidate's name.  
You may vote a straight ticket (that is, vote for all the candidates of a certain party, and for no candidates outside that party's column) by placing an X in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (If you use this straight-ticket method of marking, do not mark squares beside the names of individual candidates.)

Candidates for:	<input type="checkbox"/> DEMOCRATIC PARTY	<input type="checkbox"/> REPUBLICAN PARTY	WRITE-IN
<b>U. S. Senator</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Lloyd Bentsen	<input type="checkbox"/> George Bush	
<b>U. S. Representative, 11th Congressional District</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> W. R. Poage		
<b>Governor</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Preston Smith	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Eggers	
<b>Lieutenant Governor</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ben Barnes	<input type="checkbox"/> Byron Fullerton	
<b>Attorney General</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Crawford C. Martin	<input type="checkbox"/> Edward M. Yturri	
<b>Comptroller of Public Accounts</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert S. Calvert	<input type="checkbox"/> S. L. Abbott	
<b>State Treasurer</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jesse James	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert F. Koennecke	
<b>Commissioner of General Land Office</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Armstrong	<input type="checkbox"/> Harry Trippett	
<b>Commissioner of Agriculture</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> John C. White	<input type="checkbox"/> Daniel C. Heath	
<b>Railroad Commissioner</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ben Ramsey		
<b>Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Pope		
<b>Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ruel C. Walker		
<b>Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> James Denton		
<b>Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> John F. (Jack) Onion, Jr.		
<b>State Senator, District 13</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Murray Watson, Jr.		
<b>State Representative, District 27</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Dan Kubiak		
<b>Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Dist. 3</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Shannon		
<b>County Judge</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> O. B. Harden		
<b>District Clerk</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Grady Allen		
<b>County Clerk</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne B. Wieser		
<b>County Treasurer</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Charlie J. (Bubba) Maddox		
<b>County School Superintendent</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Max McClaren		
<b>County Surveyor</b>			
<b>Inspector of Hides and Animals</b>			
<b>Commissioner Precinct II</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> LaVert C. McKinney		
<b>Justice of the Peace Precinct I</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jess Brock		

**PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS**

Instruction Note: Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 1. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment relating to the removal, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges, and Justices of Peace under prescribed circumstances.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 2. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 3. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 4. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment reconstituting the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive commission.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 5. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing any county, on the vote of a majority of its qualified property taxpaying electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 6. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment increasing the value of the homestead which is exempt from forced sale.
No. <input type="checkbox"/> FOR 7. <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in any county.

**Introducing The New Man Made Grain...**

**Triticale**

Triticale Is A Rye-Wheat Genetic Cross. Triticale May Be Grazed As A Small Grain But The Grain Is Fed To Cattle As A Feed Grain Such As Sorghum. Triticale May Be Planted From Oct. To Feb. And Is Managed And Grown The Same As Wheat. Triticale Is Winter Hardy

Triticale Averages 16% Protein And 14% Digestible Protein  
Come In To-Day And Let Us Tell You More About This New Miracle Grain! Mr. Farmer.... ASCS Considers Triticale A Feed Grain--But Not Covered By The Program Plant All You Want.

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**-Serving All Religions-**

**Jump on the Bond Wagon.**

Alcohol contributed to more than 25,000 divorces in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more divorces.

**VOTE NO NOV. 3 PROPOSITION 2**

PD, POL, ADV, BY TEXANS WHO CARE





SURPRISE 'VISITORS' at the Junior High pep rally Thursday were these "charming cheerleaders from Caldwell." At left, Poopsie Pinkston, Scoobedoo Scott, Zexie Zarosky, Flirty Trdy, and Messy Mousy Mo Mueck show the seventh and eighth grade teams who will be leading cheers against them at the



game that evening. At right, another charmer is revealed -- Honey Horning, second from left, sixth member of the "visiting visions", all clad in ravishing uniforms with faultless coiffures.

# Annual Christmas Seal Campaign Is Underway

Christmas Seals have been mailed to all homes and businesses in the 25-county Central Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association area.

The mailing of 280,000 letters containing 40 million Christmas Seals marked the beginning of the annual Christmas Seal Campaign which will continue through the end of December.

A tradition for almost 64 years, the seals this year feature a sheet of 100 different Seals - and a complete sheet forms a picture of an old fashioned town.

In it you can discover every imaginable holiday activity - Santa, reindeer, a parade, carolers, trees, and gaily decorated houses, buildings and towers. The colors are red, green, blue

and yellow, and the double barred cross forms part of the design of each unit.

Since 1906, these stamps have traveled all over the world on packages and cards.

Dub King, honorary Christmas Seal chairman said, "Christmas Seals fight emphysema, tuberculosis, and chronic bronchitis. Tuberculosis afflicts 50,000 new victims each year."

The Christmas Seal itself is a familiar part of the holiday season. As with Christmas itself, the seals add the promise of hope for a brighter new year.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface - they compose about 2 percent of the lunar soil.



Texas already has 400,000 alcoholics. Liquor-by-the-drink means more alcoholics.

**VOTE NO NOV. 3 PROPOSITION 2**

PD, POL, ADV, BY TEXANS WHO CARE

## Educational TV Viewing Highlights

Viewing highlights on Channel 9, Education television this week are:

Sunday, November 1, 7:30 p.m., Our Vanishing Wilderness - "Slow Death of the Desert Water," is an examination of Anaho Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, where man's interference with nature is leading fish and fowl to near extinction.

Monday, November 2, 8 p.m., The Seven Proposed Constitutional Amendments - A KLRN produced special on the process of State Constitutional Amendments, with a count down on the seven which are to be voted on in the General Election on Tuesday, November 3. Guests are: Patrick Conway, Research Associate of the Texas Legislative Council; housewife Phyllis Rothgeb; Eloisa Campos, Administrative Assistant of the Austin Model Cities Program; Hubert Gaines, Principal of Anderson High School; and Rich Schleffer, KLRN News Director. Hostess and producer is Beulah Hodge.

Tuesday, November 3, 8 p.m., The Advocates - Each week important and debatable issues are debated on this Peabody award-winning show. Presenting the opposing arguments are Howard Miller, Professor of Law at the University of Southern California; and William Rusher, publisher of "National Review." Tonight's topic: "Should the Federal Government Be Responsible for Registering All Eligible Voters for Presidential Elections?"

Wednesday, November 4, 7:30 p.m., Civilization - "The Hero As Artist": Sir Kenneth Clark's view of Renaissance Rome, city of "giants and heroes," dominated by Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, Raphael's "School of Athens," and Leonardo da Vinci's prophetic drawings of the human anatomy.

Thursday, November 5, 7:30 p.m., Net Playhouse - "NET Playhouse Presents the Stratford National Theatre of Canada: The Three Musketeers." A colorful, elaborate staging of Alexander Dumas' famed adventure story, performed by one of the world's leading Shakespearian companies.

Friday, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Face to Face - A live unheated panel discussion before a participating studio audience. Tonight's topic: "Universities in Crisis: What's the Solution?" Moderator is Rick Schleffer. A KLRN production.

Saturday, November 7, 8 p.m., Men and Ideas - John Henry Faulk, Texas folklorist, humorist, lecturer and writer discusses his "blacklisting" by AWARE, Inc., a coalition of right-wing extremists, and the events surrounding his historic libel suit. Hostess is Beulah Hodge.

## Happy Birthday

NOV. 1 Michael Wayne Fuchs, Geneva Stewart, Frank Matula, Patricia Matula, Etta Reynolds, Lisa Marie Mikula

NOV. 2 Doyal Arnold, Mrs. Willie Dudik, Leon Franklin, Emma Russell, Dennis Lane Hardwick, Denise Renee Zarosky, Theresa Kretschmar, Corliss Chamberlain, Mrs. Mamie White, Amos Marek, Lillie Beth Beckhusen, Mrs. Luther Walker, Grady Butler, Grady Coldiron

NOV. 3 Blane Laywell, Mrs. Lillian Canavanagh, Sharon Hanel, Douglas Marburger, Jerry Richardson, Jimmie Price, Mrs. Adolph Hertenberger, Buddy Morgan, Gertrude Miller.

NOV. 4 David White, John Ray Zajicek, Freda Fawn Crowe,

NOV. 5 Willie Glaser, Marantha Wise, Patricia Kornegay Shaw, Evelyn Miller Diver, Linda Wise Boaster, Melissa Vansa, Sam Williams, Wynelda Gay Floyd

NOV. 6 Bernice Vrazel, Mrs. Novella Winn, Jerry Bright, Louise Archer, Evelyn Simmons

NOV. 7 Alene Morgan, Willie Dudik, Ann Viewlin, James Brock, George Ditto, Evelyn Marek, Mrs. Eugene Fox, Earl Beathard

## Happy Anniversary

NOV. 3 Mr. & Mrs. Matt Zarosky Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Fox Bill & Venetia Hartley

NOV. 5 Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Schoppe

NOV. 6 Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Dusek Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hromcik Mr. & Mrs. Jesse L. Stracener Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Wise

NOV. 7 Mr. & Mrs. Anton Anderle

List your birthdays and anniversaries with The Herald - just call or drop a card to us and we'll be happy to include your family's names.

## Criminal Justice Plan Goes To Gov.

A comprehensive law enforcement and criminal justice plan for the 6-county Central Texas Council of Governments was received today by Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive director of the Criminal Justice Council, said that the Central Texas plan, along with those from the other 24 regional councils, will provide input for the 1971 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas, scheduled to go to the printer in December.

Included in the Central Texas plan is an evaluation of the criminal justice system, including problems, needs, resources and priorities, of the entire region, which is made up of the counties of Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills, and Milam.

In a proposed annual action program, the plan sets forth immediate goals while projecting long-range goals in a multi-year (five-year) plan.

It calls for concentration on such areas as upgrading law enforcement personnel, prevention of crime and juvenile delinquency, improvement of prosecution and court activities, police - community relations and information and communications.

The statewide criminal justice plan is used as the basis for action programs to improve the law enforcement system. The Criminal Justice Council provides funding to units of state and local government for carrying out specific projects.

## You Don't Say ...

CHARISMATIC

without some degree of pride and confidence if you know HOW to use it.

CHARISMATIC is pronounced CARE iz MAT ik and it means spiritually endowed; divinely inspired. Gifted with unusual charm of persuasion and leadership of large numbers of persons.

CHARISMA (kuh RIZ muh) is an extraordinary spiritual gift of grace granted to some people; the power to heal or lead.

This is not an uncommon word today and because of its currency should be a ready part of one's vocabulary.

Copr. by Adria Allen

## Shrine Game To Benefit Children

The treatment and rehabilitation of children with disabilities from nature or accidents will be aided with proceeds of the 1970 Shrine Benefit Football Game.

It is being sponsored by the Brazos Valley Shrine Club and features the University of Texas at Shorthorns versus the Texas Aggie Football, Friday, November 20, 7:30 p.m. at Kyle Field.

Vice President Ken Grimes is heading all arrangements and has appointed benefit game working committees which thus far have chairmen as follows: Ben Jordan and A. C. Johnson, program; Tom H. Williams, publicity; and R. M. (Pat) Rankin, tickets.

The exciting half-time activities will include marching band, precision drill, clown, and oriental entertainment units.

The local game is one of about 40 being played over the United States to cure disabled children and the East-West game is the big one, according to Grimes.

## Santa Fe Adds Airline

The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Santa Fe Industries, a parent company of Santa Fe Railway to enter into the air freight forwarding field. Santa Fe will be the first railline to begin actual operation with its acquisition of Express Air Freight Inc.

Express Air Freight Inc. is an authorized domestic and international air freight forwarder. With agencies in all of the fifty states as well as foreign countries throughout the world, Express Air Freight expedites small package shipments or volume consolidation. The principal stations are New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, Miami and Los Angeles with others to be added.

Santa Fe plans an orderly expansion of express air freight operation and will tailor its air freight service to the marketing and sales program of present and potential customers.

## Basic Four Food Groups For Dieters

The basic 4 food groups guide is the best weight reduction plan available! A wide choice of foods satisfying requirements from each group guarantees a well-balanced diet. Limit number and size of servings and select only foods in the basic 4 diet outline, eliminating desserts and snacks.

When selecting foods to satisfy the meat group, the dieter has a choice of over 40 specific cuts of meat under 300 calories per 3 1/2-ounce serving (when separable fat is removed). This includes 19 different cuts of beef, 8 of veal, 8 of pork and 5 of lamb. Cooking by broiling, panbroiling, roasting and cooking in liquid are the methods recommended to minimize calories.

## Meat—Nutritional Gold

Meat supplies a large proportion of several essential nutrients. Based on the daily recommended allowances for a 45-year-old man, a 3 1/2-ounce serving of cooked meat provides 42 per cent of the protein, 8 per cent of the calories, 35 per cent of the iron, 30 per cent of the thiamin, 14 per cent of the riboflavin and 27 per cent of the niacin needed each day.



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OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 6:30

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Temple, Texas

Ave. "A" and 1st Street Temple, Texas 35 YEARS PROVEN SAFETY



## THE VIEW FROM NORTH TEXAS

By Carl Frouard

Cities and school districts throughout the Dallas - Fort Worth area, as well as in other sections of Texas, could lose thousands of dollars in taxes every year if voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment in the general election Nov. 3.

This could force officials to impose higher taxes on homeowners to make up the loss.

CRITICS SAY THE amendment could also encourage an undesirable and expensive growth pattern city planners term "urban sprawl." This condition results when speculators hold large tracts on the fringe of a city and wait for the market value to go up instead of developing the land.

These tracts remain vacant while developers construct subdivisions beyond them.

LOOKS INNOCUOUS This increases the cost of utility lines and streets as well as police and fire protection and, at the same time forces suburban residents to drive greater distances to reach the central business district.

The proposed amendment - No. 3 on the ballot - appears innocuous at first glance, but concerned officials say it could lead to a tax windmill for land speculators, businessmen who buy farms as income tax "write-offs" and big timber interests.

THE AMENDMENT specifies that the Legislature shall have the power "to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock or to produce farm and forest crops."

Advocates of the amendment say it is designed to ease the plight of farmers who find themselves in danger of "being forced off their land" by rising taxes. They stress that the market value of a farm or ranch may have little or no relationship to its ability to produce cotton or fatten beef cattle.

### TAXABLE RATE

The income of a farmer or rancher doesn't go up, they argue, simply because the growth of a city or the routing of a freeway results in a higher market value for his property. Therefore, they contend, it is not fair to ask him to pay higher taxes when he has no desire to sell his land to speculators.

There is merit to this argument. We had some farmers who found themselves caught in a real squeeze after World War II when bankers and doctors from Dallas began buying farms in the Grapevine area. Tarrant County Assessor-Collector Reed Stewart observed, "This boosted the market value of nearby land."

IF I HAD FOLLOWED the law strictly, I would have raised the taxes of farmers who had been working their land for years and had no desire to sell it. But this wouldn't have been fair. They weren't growing more cotton or corn simply because some rich men from Dallas wanted to buy their farms."

Voters took steps to protect these farmers when they adopted a constitutional amendment Nov. 8, 1966.

The amendment, specified that a farmer could ask tax assessors to put two values on his property - its market value and its value for farming purposes only.

THE FARMER PAID taxes based on its value for farming purposes. But, if the land was used later for other purposes, the owner owed an additional tax.

This additional tax equaled the difference between the tax the farmer had paid during the last three years and the amount he would have paid if his tax had been computed on the market value.

### PRINCIPAL USE

The text of the amendment included safeguards to protect the public against abuses. The farmer was required to swear that farming was the principal source of his income and that the land had been used for agricultural purposes at least three years. The amend-

ment provided also that it would not apply to minerals and mineral rights.

The new proposal, which would supersede the amendment if approved by voters, contains none of these safeguards.

It would give the Legislature, which is susceptible to pressure from lobbyists and special interest groups, a free hand.

IF VOTERS APPROVE the change, large corporations could qualify for tax windfalls. The constitution would no longer limit the eligibility for consideration to farmers who work their land.

A large Oklahoma corporation owns a tract near Arlington in an area which real estate experts term "the hottest in Texas" from the standpoint of rising market prices. Officers of this corporation know the value of its tract will keep increasing the longer they hold it.

Should the amendment carry, the Legislature could let this corporation put cattle on its tract and pay taxes based on its value as grazing land.

Land worth \$5,000 or more an acre on the outskirts of expanding cities might have a value of only \$50 an acre if considered only from the standpoint of grazing.

LOW TAXES would encourage speculators to hold this land indefinitely instead of developing it.

The proposed amendment would also open the door for the Legislature to authorize lower taxes for city dwellers who spend their weekends on showcase farms and ranches they own along streams and lakes.

Nor does the amendment make any mention of mineral rights.

The platform committee of the Republican state convention included a plank endorsing the amendment. Many delegates said they thought the amendment was designed only to guarantee fair treatment for farmers and ranchers and were unaware of its true significance.

The innocuous and misleading language on the ballot could result in numerous voters approving the amendment while unaware of its significance.

**VOTE AGAINST... AMENDMENT NO. 3 NOVEMBER 3**

Milam County Teachers Association Pd. Pol. Adv.

**Would Appreciate YOUR VOTE**  
**Tuesday, November 3rd**  
**MAX McCLAREN**  
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT ELECT MILAM COUNTY

PD, POL, ADV.



## UNITED FUND DRIVE NEARS HALFWAY MARK

The Cameron United fund reports \$4,274 in cash and pledges collected as of Friday, nearly half of the \$10,000 goal.

The amount does not include totals from the house-to-house drive held last week.

Bernay Dusek, UF chairman, said many of the workers in the business drive have not turned in their reports, and urged workers to complete their contacts and turn in their cards as soon as possible.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to Cameron United Fund and who has not been contacted in either drive may mail their check to Cameron United Fund, in care of William Kelm at Citizens National Bank.

Depending on the local United Fund for financing are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, and Little League.

## Maysfield Home Is Burglarized

The 'Cap' Kelson home at Maysfield was burglarized and stripped of silver, linens pictures and other decorative pieces. Sheriff Carl Black said the house had not been occupied for some time, but the furnishings had been left intact since the owner moved to Irving.

Black said the intruders had entered by breaking a window. He said the time of the burglary had not been established. The thefts were discovered when members of the family came to Maysfield Thursday.

POLLS, FROM PAGE 1

assessed valuation of the real property in the county.

6. The constitutional amendment increasing the value of the homestead which is exempt from forced sale.

7. The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in any county.

### Malnourished Americans

Malnutrition among American children of the poor results in apathy, listlessness, loss of energy and ability to concentrate and comprehend, inattention and restlessness, behavioral problems and retarded learning. These were the findings of the recent Senate Hearings on Hunger, chaired by Senator George McGovern. There is also evidence of lowered resistance to disease and infection and general mental and physical growth retardation.

There are 38 million "poor"

and "near poor" Americans living in families with incomes falling below the minimum established as necessary to provide nutritionally adequate meals, according to Social Security Administration estimates. Because lack of nutrients retards learning capacity and thus affects adjustment and future employment possibilities, attaining adequate nutrition is a key factor influencing the happiness and well-being of these Americans.

### MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M. D., Director  
National Institute of Mental Health

### Trends in Psychiatry

For years, psychiatry in the United States was isolated from the rest of medicine, partly because of the public mental hospital system which separated the patient, and therefore his physician in the hospital, from the rest of the community.

But part of the isolation of the psychiatrist from other physicians was by his own choice, as he concentrated his talents on a relatively small number of patients. Then, too, other parts of the medical profession rejected the psychiatrist.

Psychiatry's first major opportunity to change came in 1963. Since the adoption of the Community Mental Health Centers Act that year, more and more psychiatrists have come to give attention to the care of the many, in addition to the treatment of the few, as the Centers have spread.

This trend toward what is known as "community psychiatry" is the major event of recent years among the profession.

However, both the pace and scope of this development is not all that we would wish. Psychiatry still lags behind the rest of medicine in the certainties of its tasks, in the methods to be pursued, and in the fear of its activity by the public.

Although psychiatrists, with other mental health professional workers such as psychologists, psychiatric social workers, and psychiatric nurses, do not have all the answers to mental illness, we do know more than we often are given credit for—or seek credit for.

Part of the reticence of the profession in applying its skills more widely through community psychiatry and community mental health programs has come from a reluctance to accept the responsibility of leadership in attending to the mental health implications of a wide variety of social problems and in taking preventive action.

There are indications, however, that this reluctance is diminishing and that the healthy trend of psychiatry's becoming more and more involved

in communities' problems is headed for future, further growth.

Across the country, psychiatrists are accepting the fact that their professional concerns go beyond the individual treatment of schizophrenia, the depressions, and other mental disorders. They are realizing that their concerns can and do include the search for solutions to special mental health problems, among them violence, drug abuse, alienation of groups who feel themselves disadvantaged, and other problems of major social consequence.

To sum up, events of the 1960's have demonstrated that psychiatry has begun to cope with the present and the future and is no longer "withdrawn" into its own exclusiveness. These are, indeed, heartening trends of today in psychiatry.

Alcohol put over  
3,000 Texans in  
mental hospitals  
in 1969.

Liquor-by-the-drink  
means more  
mental patients.

VOTE NO NOV. 3  
PROPOSITION 2

PD, POL, ADV, BY  
TEXANS WHO CARE

## OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Regardless of how many warning reports you get about the weather, there are times when a sudden, unexpected, unpredictable squall hits while you're on the water. And it can upset the best fishing plans.

Sudden storms strike whether you're on the Gulf, on a lake, on a stream, even on a pond. You're likely to be caught while fishing the Gulf, more frequently than anywhere . . . probably because you are farther from shore. Isn't that natural?

Anyway, sometime back a group of us went to Freeport. We had plans for going out to the snapper banks early the next morning. When we retired for the evening everything looked fine. We had listened to the weather reports and everything was "go". But when we stuck our head out the door at 2 a.m. there was a storm blowing. We went back to bed and tried again at 6 o'clock.

Despite the fact that the wind was still high, we got on one of Raymond Muchowich's boats and headed out. We hadn't gone five miles until practically every man on the boat was sick from bouncing on the high waves. So, we turned around and headed back.

Another time four of us left Austin for Greer's Ferry lake near Little Rock, Arkansas. When we boarded the plane in Austin it was a beautiful spring day.

We drove the 70 miles from Little Rock, to our fishing area, under a star-filling heaven. But at 4 a.m. we were awakened by wind cracking through the tall pine trees and thunder and lightning that made us wonder if the world was coming to an end.

I could go on and on reporting dozens of such incidents. Each time conditions seemed fine, but turned out different. Sudden weather changes call for more than just having a weather eye out. You need to be prepared for such emergencies.

Always be sure to have good rain gear along, not just some flimsy something, but real gear that not only will keep you dry but warm.

Then have either a tarp or some

plastic material to protect your fishing equipment and other paraphernalia aboard. This especially if you're fishing salt water.

Those who carry cameras will do well to keep them in tightly closed plastic bags. In fact, every tackle box should have a few of these large-size plastic bags just for emergencies.

Naturally, life jackets or other safety equipment is a must. Under existing laws in most states, and certainly those covering boats that go out into the Gulf, there are legal requirements about life jackets. This is something every individual should carefully check for his own protection.

Coast-guard approved safety cushions offer some security but they are far from adequate under certain conditions. If all go overboard who's left to toss you a cushion? Or even a life-saving ring. If you can't swim, wear a life jacket at all times. It's better to be called a sissy than a corpse.

There's another good idea, too. When you are on the water and see indications of an approaching storm, crank up that motor and head back to shore. Or, if you are too far away from your camp, head into the nearest land and make your boat fast. Be sure all your gas tanks are closed well, and that your motor gets protection. Without either of them you may be grounded for quite a spell.

For boat equipment it is well to always have with you either a large tarp or several painter drop cloths made of plastic. They take up practically no space, yet they furnish good, one-time protection against the elements.

If you must fight out a storm, try to head into the waves and keep the passenger load weight low. The heavy rain may beat into your face, but it also tends to hold down the force of the waves.

Sudden squalls are very frequent during the hot summer months, especially on the Gulf. Most of them give only a short notice of their approach, so be ready and keep a weather eye out for signs of any disturbance of the elements.

## Towncraft suit Close Out



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In a full range of colorful  
fancies.

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the show place

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Bonded Acrylic Reg. 4.98 - 3.98

Bonded Wool Blends Reg. 4.98 - 2.98

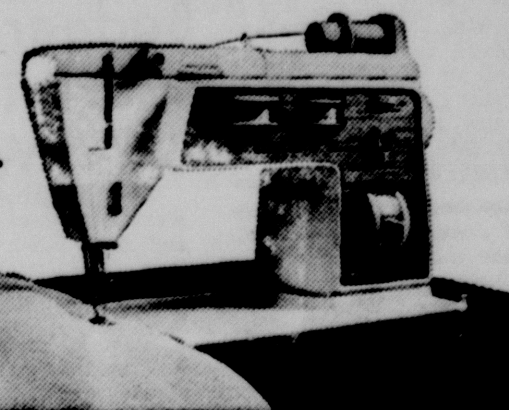
Heavy Dacron Double Knit Reg. 7.95 - 4.98

Printed Dacron Knit Reg 9.95 - 4.98

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NEW FOR CAMERON

Now On the  
Golden Touch & Sew  
sewing machine of the 70's.  
Only by Singer.



Select Your New Singer From  
Our Sales Floor.. Immediate Delivery

Singer Sales & Service

Schigut's

APPROVED SINGER DEALER

CAMERON'S MOST COMPLETE  
FAMILY STORE

At Chili's  
**Monday  
Specials**

(Nov. 1 to 7)

*Sale*

**Velvet Tennis 3.88**

Ladies

**Dress Shoes & Loafers 4.80**

Values To 8.99 No Imports, American Made

**Children's Shoes 3.88**

**House Shoes 1.88**

Men or Boys

**Tennis Shoes 20% Off**



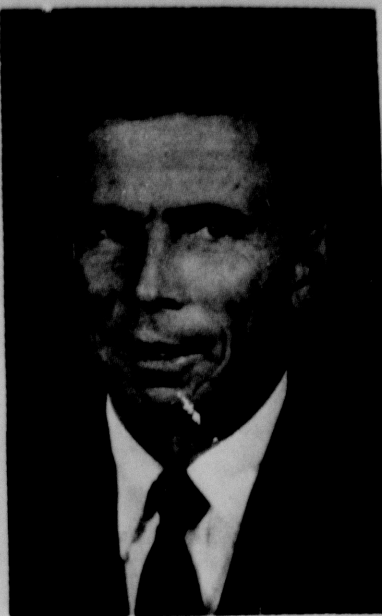
**Lewis-Chili Shoe Store**

Downtown, Cameron





EDWIN LEHMANN



H. M. YAGER



MORRIS COWARD

NEW FB OFFICERS - Milam County Farm Bureau recently elected new officers who will be leading the farm organization during the coming year. Edwin Lehmann of Buckholts

is president; H. M. Yager of Maysfield, vice-president and Morris Coward of Cameron will begin his third term as second vice-president.

FB Leaders Hear Report Of Members

Two leaders of the Milam County Farm Bureau participated in a special statewide Farm Bureau membership report activity Oct. 26. They were Robert Jungmann, president and Edwin Lehmann, membership chairman.

The District 8 meeting they attended in Temple was one of 13 such meetings held that same evening across the state.

Milam County turned in a report showing 1318 member families signed up as of that date. The end of the Farm Bureau fiscal year is Oct. 31. Milam County has a goal of 1325 members for this year. Last year's membership was 1311.

A telephoned report of membership results in the district was made that evening to Texas Farm Bureau President Sidney Dean in Waco. When reports from all districts had been compiled, the TFB leader called each district meeting with statewide results.

As of Oct. 26, the Texas Farm Bureau Membership stood at 119,000 plus. The state's largest farm organization ended its fiscal year last Oct. 31 with a total membership of 116,622 families, making it the third largest state Farm Bureau in the nation.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

TS	TEAMS	W	L
2276	Minnie Stedman	18	10
2293	Irenes Emb.	18	10
2250	Brods Mobil	16	12
2215	McLanes R&W 141/2131/2		
2252	Eplen Furn.	131/2141/2	
2451	Citizen Natn.	13	15
2197	Johnson Clnr.	12	16
2187	Cameron Motor	7	21

Stedmans 794, high game and series - A. Backhaus 193 and 484. High handicap game and series - Backhaus 224 and 576. Irenes 837 high game P. Short 200, high series G. Tittsworth 464. HH game Short 244, HH SERIES Tittsworth 578. Brods 774, HG & HS J. Orsag 182 and 489. HHG & S Orsag 214 and 585. Red and White 754. HG & S V. McGregor 149 and 411. HHG & S J. Gordon 197 and 561. Eplens 806, HG & S M. Fall 192 and 463. HGH B Perkins 231. HHS Fall 573. Citizens 830, HG & S M. Brashear 183 and 487. HGH & S Brashear 236 and 646. Johnsons 768. HG F Preslar 154, HS L. Tucker 494. HGH Preslar 211, HSH Tucker 577. Cameron Motor 756, HG J. Simpkins 153. HS K. Moraw 385, HS Moraw 547.

Badgeretes Mark Third "A's" Win

The Buckholts Badgeretes traveled to Bartlett Tuesday night and came home with a win and a loss. The Buckholts "B" team lost to the Bartlett Lassies 24-7.

Jesse Webb made all scoring for the Badgeretes. Sandra Mayse was high scorer for the Lassies with 10 points.

The "A" Team added to their 2 game winning streak by defeating the Bartlett "A" team 34-30.

Becky Beckhusen led scoring with 17 and Martha Vaculin followed close behind with 15. Sarah Ware was high pointer for Bartlett with 13.

Save a Life  
Your's

Alcohol contributed to more than 113,000 crimes in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more crimes.

VOTE NO NOV. 3 PROPOSITION 2

PD, POL, ADV, BY TEXANS WHO CARE

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Christmas Catalogs available At Penney's Now.

SHOP PENNEYS CATALOG

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Obituaries

Shuffield

Mrs. Gilford Shuffield, 58, resident of Cameron died in a Houston hospital following an extended illness.

She was born in Falls County January 29, 1912 and had lived most of her life in Milam County.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Little River Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Gilford Shuffield of Cameron; two children, Lurline and Jimmy Houseley of Cameron; four brothers, Burley Ingram of Corpus Christi, Garlen, Riley Jr. and Buster Ingram, all of Cameron; Also, three sisters, Mrs. Mittie Kerr, Mrs. Wilburn Shuffield, both of Temple and Miss Leha Mae Ingram of Cameron; three grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Friday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Dean Evans officiating. Burial was in the Sandgrove Cemetery near Milano.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Thomas W. Betcham of Rockdale, Stanley Betcham and Donny Betcham of Milano; a brother, Truett Banks-ton of Milano; three sisters, Mrs. Jewel Bounds and Mrs. Lois Rieley, both of Milano, and Mrs. Hazel Whiteley of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

J. D. Fikes

J. D. Fikes, 86, of Cameron died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in a Taylor nursing home following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Fikes was a retired Milam County stockman and rancher. Among his survivors are his wife; and a son, Carl Fikes of Granger.

Mrs. Betcham

Mrs. Thomas J. Betcham, 59, of Milano died early Wednesday in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Milano.



MINIMAX REG. OR ENZYME DETERGENT

GT. BOX 39¢

Beans Del Monte Cut, French or Seasoned Green 4 No. 303 \$1.00  
Drinks HI-C Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch 3 46-Oz. \$1.00  
Libby's Peas Blackeyes With Sauce 2 No. 303 37¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

LB. 19¢

Cabbage Fresh Green 12¢  
Fresh Pears Northwestern State 25¢  
Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET 15 LB. BAG 79¢

WOLF CHILI

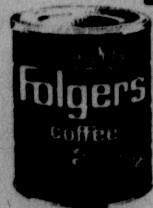
19 Oz. Can 69¢

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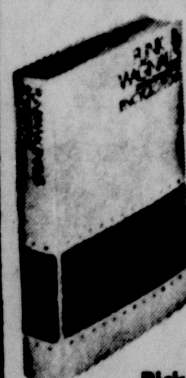
PATIO FROZEN COMBINATION OR BEEF ENCHILADAS DINNERS

12-OZ. BOX 39¢

Corn Frozen On The Cob 6 6" Ears 69¢  
Minimax Cut Green Beans 5 303 Cans 1.00  
LUNCHEON MEAT  
Spam 12 OZ. CAN 57¢

Now you can have this handsome 25-volume FUNK & WAGNALLS STANDARD REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA

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PINK SALMON

NO. 1 TALL CAN 77¢

Minimax Salt Plain or Iodized 26-Oz. Box 11¢  
Cat Food KOZY KITTEN 6 1/2-Oz. Can 23¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 6-OZ. JAR OF INSTANT

FOLGER'S COFFEE

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON



95¢

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.15

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SMOKED PICNIC HAMS

LB. 39¢

Pork Loin FRESH Quarter Sliced 69¢  
Ground Beef Fresh Lean 3-Lbs. Or Over Family Pack 59¢  
CENTER CUT PICNIC Ham Slices LB. 69¢

GOOD VALUE

MARGARINE

5 \$1 1-LB. QTRS.

Cheese Half Moon Longhorn 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢  
Cottage Cheese T.V. or Borden's 16-Oz. Can. 39¢  
GOOD VALUE Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

TV BISCUITS

CAN OF 10 8¢

Listerine Antiseptic Reg. \$1.49 20-Oz. Btl. \$1.19  
Glade Johnson's Air Freshener 7-Oz. Can 51¢  
Pledge Johnson Reg. or Lemon Wax 7-Oz. Size 89¢

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repair. They also help prevent fatigue, increase resistance to infection and lessen the desire for midmorning snacking. Meats popular bacon, Canadian-style bacon,

ham slices, chipped beef, cubed steaks, pork chops, pork shoulder roll slices, beef patties, corned beef hash, pork sausage links and patties and lamb patties.

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